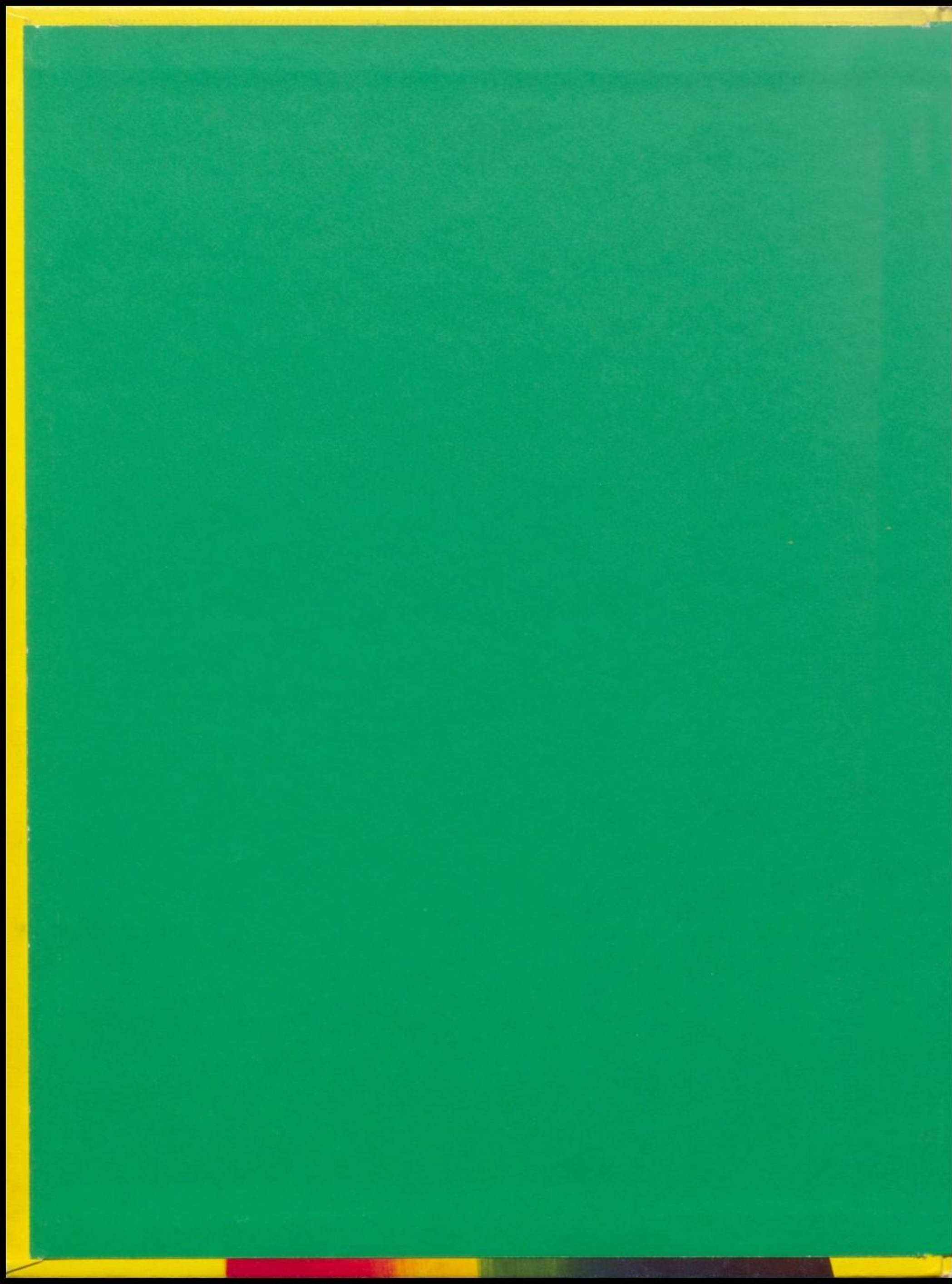


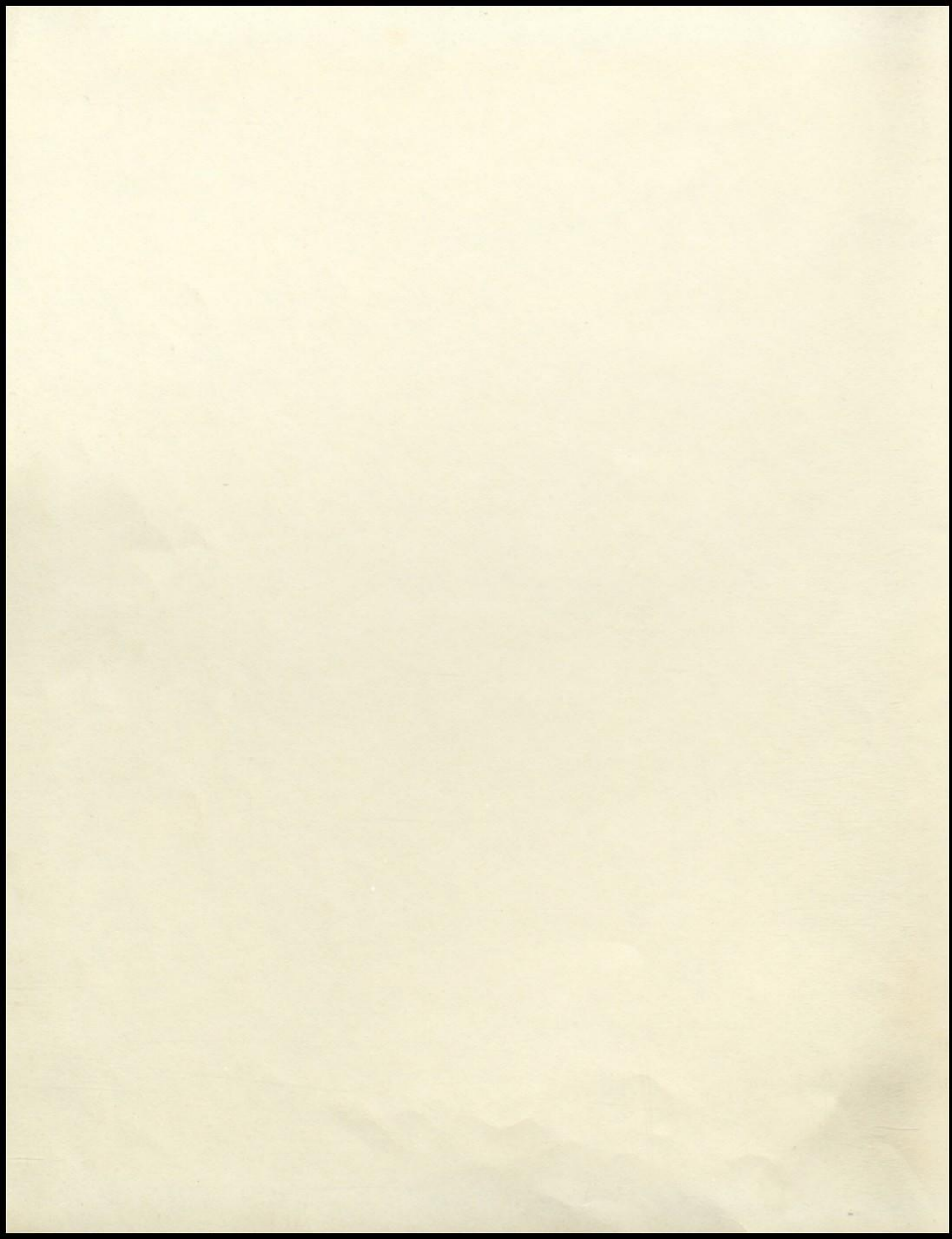
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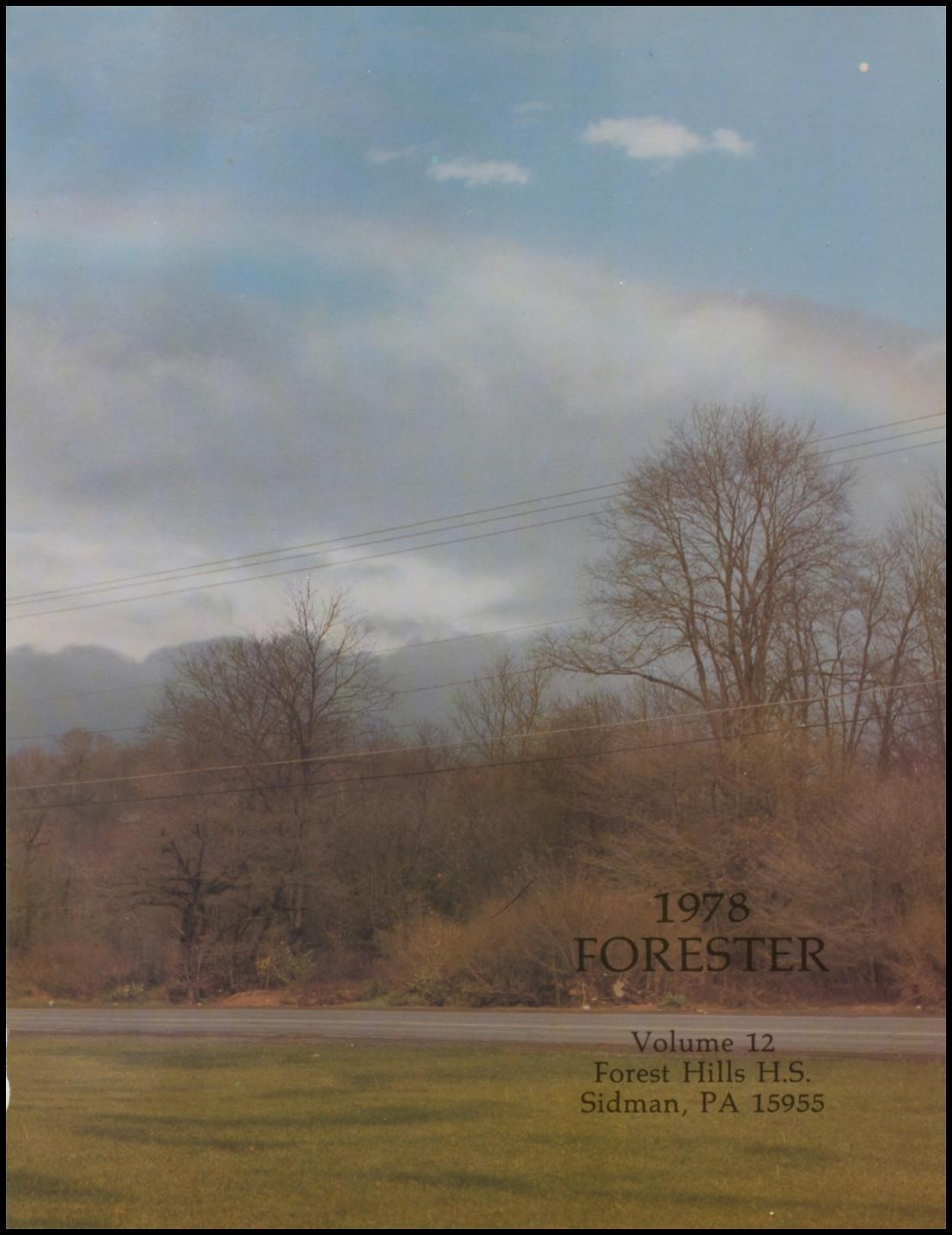
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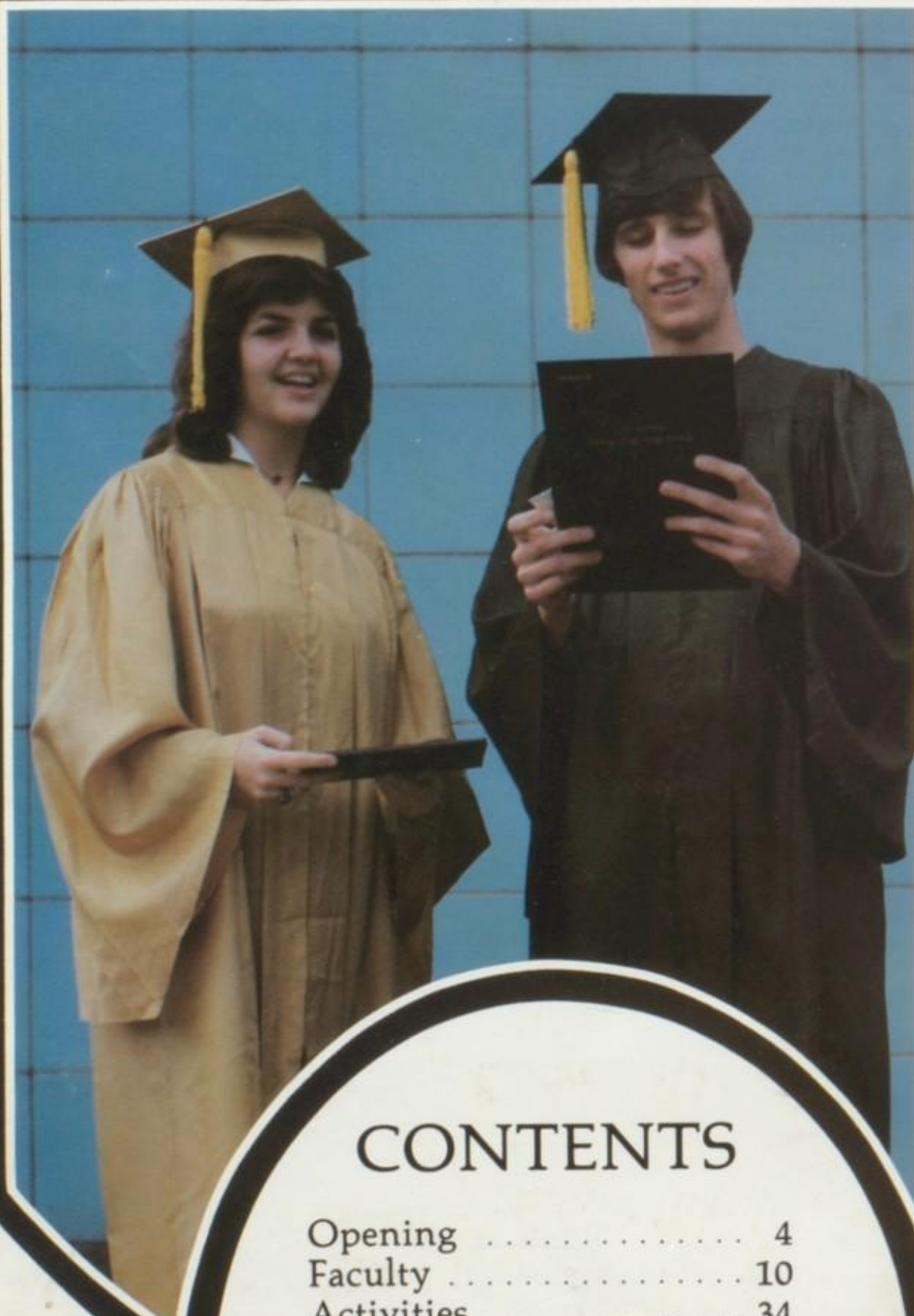




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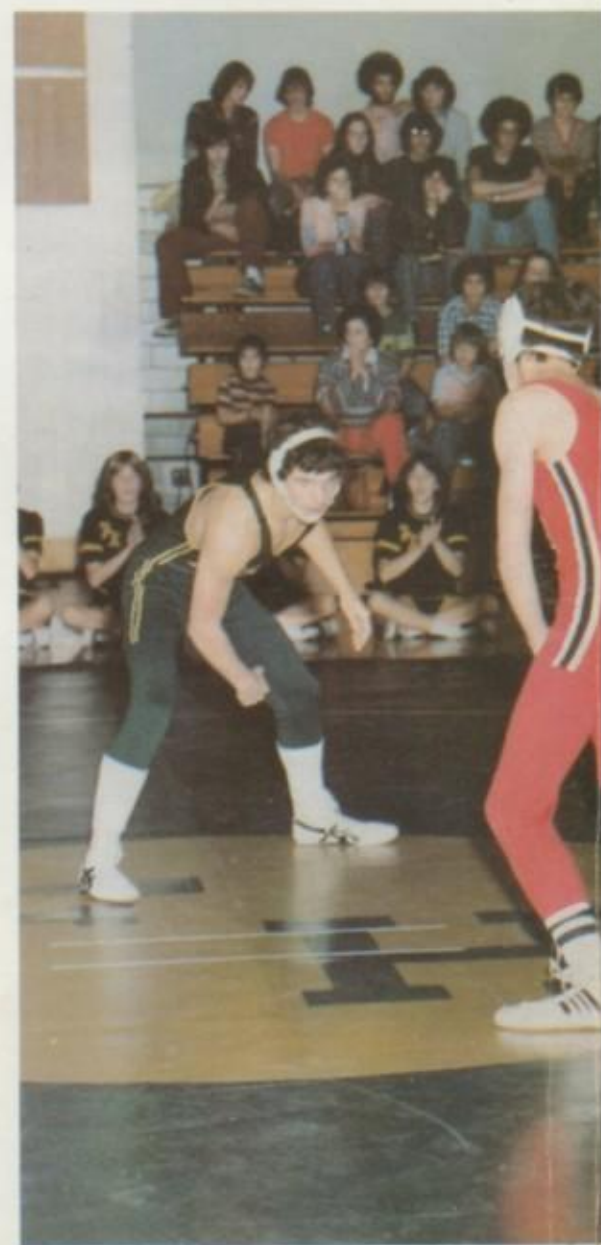
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Six hundred and forty-three students assembled on August 30 to make their mark upon Forest Hills High School and its surrounding communities. A distinctive spirit emerged as each individual sought to attain his own pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. As the pictures and copy on the following pages suggest, the student body of 1977-78 pursued their lives with unique style and zest. Students sought to discover themselves and their capabilities in education, activities, and sports. Both faculty and administration as well as classmates aided in their search and shared in their achievements.

Far Left: SENIORS Lisa Clement and Bill Myers proudly display their diplomas. Center Top: Band is one of the major ACTIVITIES. Here Michele Minor, Marian Betz, Jeff Snyder and Sue Yanzetich prepare to attend county band. Center Bottom: SPORTS play an important role in extracurricular activities. Grappler Chad Oldham (left) cautiously studies his Tussey Mountain opponent. Left: FACULTY member Frank Krentz checks over his first six weeks' grades. Above Left: JUNIORS Eva Yanzetich, Sherry Truscott, Robin Noon and Carla Buynak look over various types of rings. Top Left: Therese Plishka and Dave McKay, SOPHOMORES, do some dissecting in biology.



Below: With a business education career in mind, sophomore Janet Seese strives to master typing skills in the business exploratory class. Right: Thinking of entering the art field, Sherie Stuver checks over one of her art projects. Top Right: Striving for top performance in an up-coming meet, harriers Doug Endler, Duane Hillegas, Larry Barnouski, Doug Yamrose and Wade Gallaher jog through the woods.





Striving . . .

In the building of their own rainbows, students found that nothing could be gained without hard work and determination.

Individuals using their talents on their own or as members of a team devoted their energies toward a common purpose, bettering themselves while also improving the school.

Whether in or outside the classroom, the student strove to attain the goals they had set.



Left: Competing in the class elections, Jane Utzman, running for junior class president, outlines her party's platform. Below: While working on his micro-biology experiment, Kerry Sauter contemplates an upcoming college career.



Right: Chosen as a semi-finalist in the Miss Teenage America Pageant, **Kathy McHenry** practices a dance routine used in the program by the contestants. **Below:** **Sally Jo Brunnet** is all smiles when she received notice of scholarship award to Lynchburg College in Virginia. **Bottom:** Forensic coach **Henry Polasko** presents **Mary Peters** a first place ribbon for her achievement in girls' extemp.



Achieving . . .

Through the course of the year, students experienced a variety of emotions as they both succeeded and failed in their activities.

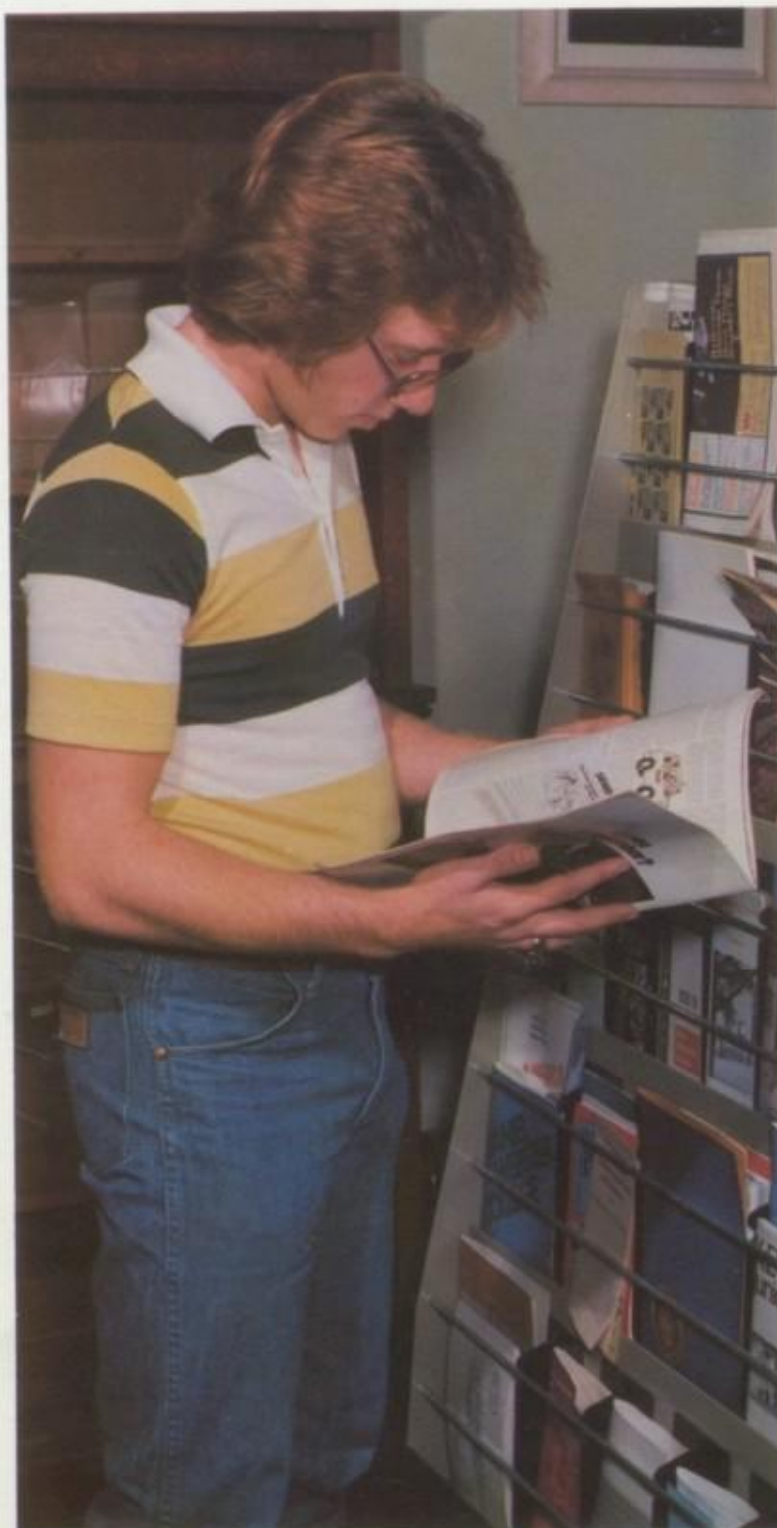
The end of the rainbow with its pot of gold was not always easy to reach. For those who did not reach their goal came the satisfaction of achieving something they had really worked for. For those who failed, the initial disappointment has been replaced with the knowledge and wisdom that can only be gained from experience.



Left: High school principal Edward Terek presents to Kris Mickle the championship trophy won by the Rangerette harriers at the first Invitational Cross Country Meet for girls. Below: Ed Hudak colors in the thermometer indicating the JC's reached their \$1500 goal in the annual C/F Marathon.



Right: During a practice session, the cheerleaders discuss the impossible dream of victory in the annual contest. They include (clockwise) Mary Lou North, Sharon Casti, Chris Bertolino, Gail Bodenschatz, Judi Gdula, Debbie Smiach, Mary Afton, Michele Hillegas and Wendy Johnson. Below: Contemplating a college education, Bob Casti pages through a catalog to see what the college has to offer. Below Left: Sitting on the sidelines, Ron Secary dreams of scoring the winning point in a basketball contest.





Dreaming . . .

An outsider looking at the student body for the first time sees only a mass of people and fails to notice the individual student, as distinct and separate as the light rays producing a rainbow.

Even from within, we sometimes see only the groups at Forest Hills - the junior jaycees, the band - and not the individuals composing these groups.

Yet, these individuals make the school what it is. The merging of their personal dreams and goals, both immediate and future, shape the dreams and goals of the entire student body.



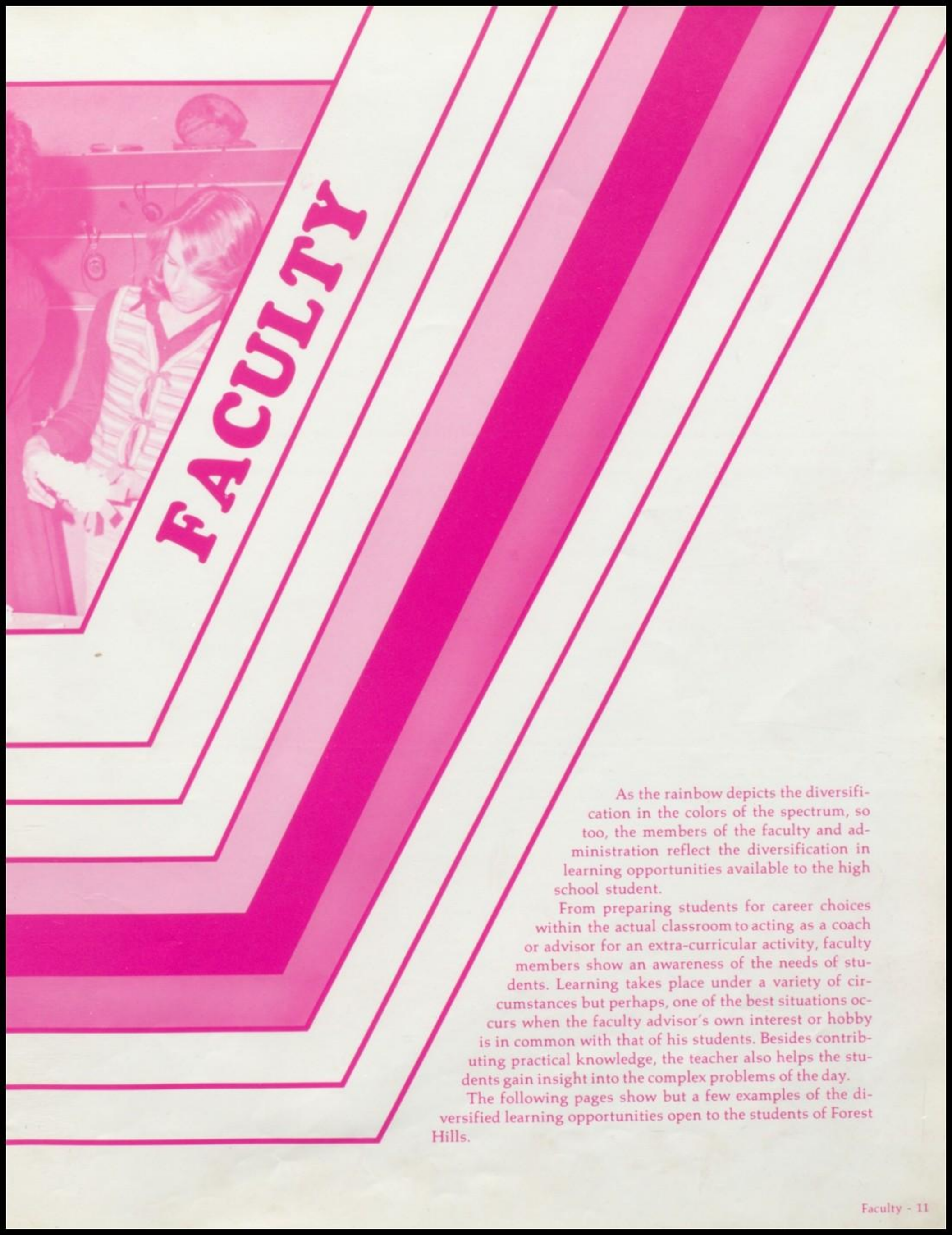
Left: As she fills out an application for county band, Liz Stein thinks of the enjoyable get together with other students. Below: Mary Ellen Hughes dreams of a schoolless world and upcoming summertime.



Right: Spanish instructor Mrs. Donna Gramling supervises the construction of a pinata with help from seniors Tammy Dolan, Kelly Frazer and Lisa Dell. **Below:** Discussing the upcoming girls' cross country meet, coach Pete Gdula stresses fundamentals to sophomores Lucie Manges and Terri Peters.



Reflections Of



FACULTY

As the rainbow depicts the diversification in the colors of the spectrum, so too, the members of the faculty and administration reflect the diversification in learning opportunities available to the high school student.

From preparing students for career choices within the actual classroom to acting as a coach or advisor for an extra-curricular activity, faculty members show an awareness of the needs of students. Learning takes place under a variety of circumstances but perhaps, one of the best situations occurs when the faculty advisor's own interest or hobby is in common with that of his students. Besides contributing practical knowledge, the teacher also helps the students gain insight into the complex problems of the day.

The following pages show but a few examples of the diversified learning opportunities open to the students of Forest Hills.

Board Reorganizes, Burkey Elected President



Above: Newly elected president of the board James Burkey prepares to open the December meeting. Above Left: Recently elected to serve on the school board are Samuel Basile, Wilma Plummer and James L. White. Left: Other members include Dorothy Ruddek, Anthony Tanzely, Anthony Nastase, Robert Beyer and Rodney Fye.

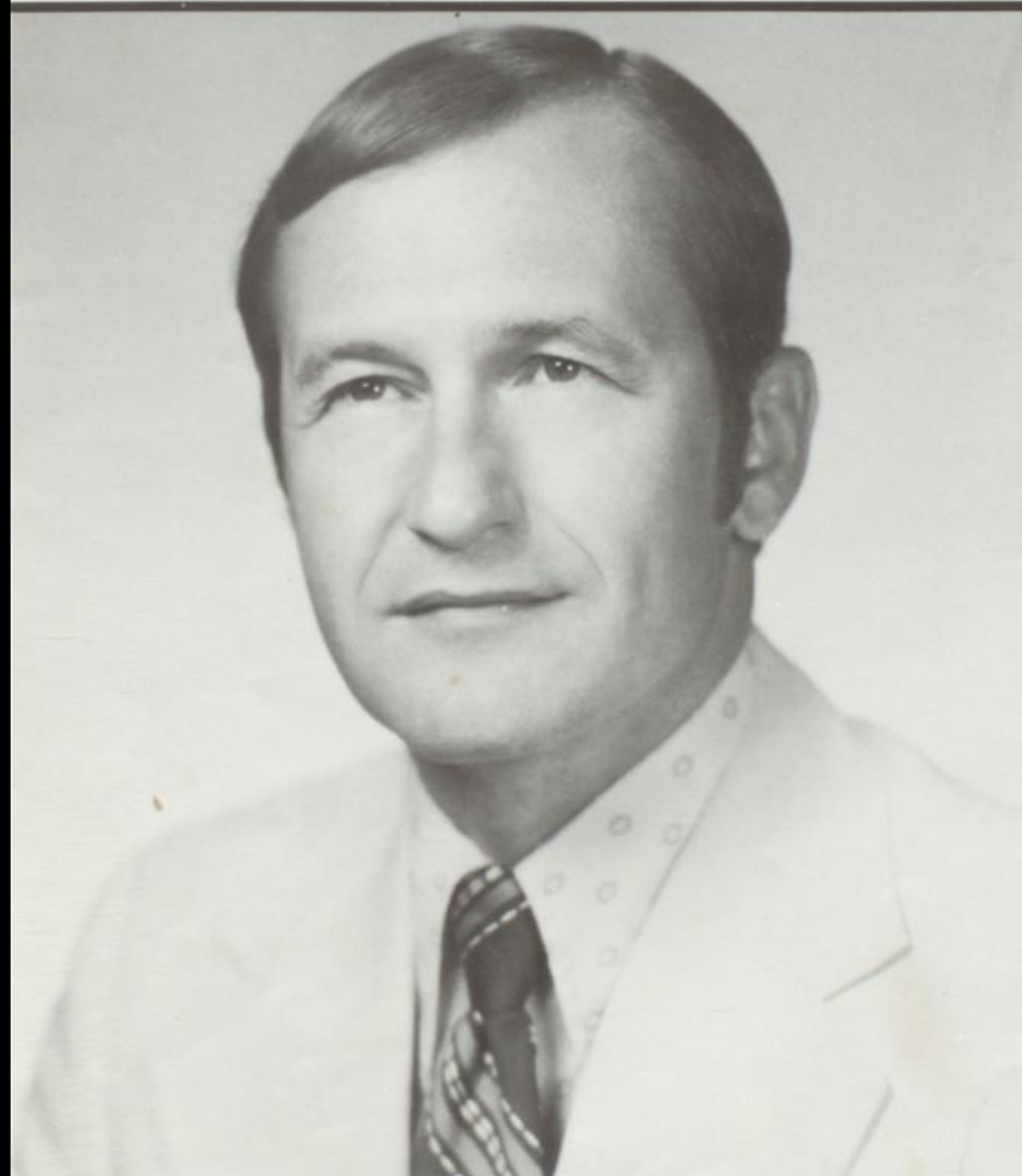
At the December meeting the board of school directors reorganized and elected James A. Burkey as its new president. He succeeded Robert Chunta.

Other officers elected were Rodney Fye, first vice-president; Robert Beyer, second vice president; Dorothy Ruddek, assistant secretary and Anthony Nastase, treasurer.

Gilbert Caroff, who was retained as board solicitor, swore

in three new board members, elected in the November general election. They included James L. White, Samuel Basile and Wilma Plummer.

Meeting dates for the board were changed from the second Wednesday of each month to the first Monday. Meetings were held at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the senior high school.



Dr. Warren E. Howard - Sidman
A.B. Pennsylvania Military Academy
M.Ed. Temple University
Ed. D. Temple University

Dr. Robert Anderson - Johnstown
B.S. Lock Haven
M.Ed. Indiana University of PA
D. Ed. Penn State University

Left: As superintendent of schools, Dr. Howard heads the elementary, the junior and senior high schools. Below: Dr. Anderson, assistant superintendent, is in charge of curriculum development in the school system.



Principal Assumes Additional Position

Along with numerous other duties, Edward Terek, high school principal, also assumed a position on a committee of the Association of Secondary School Principals, dealing with student councils. As a member of this special committee which dealt with the functions and operations of high school student councils in Pennsylvania, he gained valuable experience which



Right: Assistant principal Sam Plummer questions Russell Gates about a recent absence. Above: Edward Terek, principal, discusses a telephone call received earlier in the day with Dolores Mucko, receptionist. Above Right: Mr. Terek informally addresses the senior class on their rights and responsibilities.

Plummer, Sam - RD 1 Sidman
B.S. Lock Haven

Terek, Edward - South Fork
B.S. Kent State University
M.A. West Virginia University



he hoped to utilize in the local school district.

Sam Plummer, assistant principal, helped in the overall management of the high school. He performed his usual chores of presenting morning announcements and taking care of attendance. He also assisted the principal in drawing up student schedules for the following year.

Management of the monetary

affairs of the school district was handled by the business manager Thomas Neff assisted by the secretarial staff of the business office. Among his duties was the purchasing of equipment for the cafeteria as well as all the various departments.

The business office was also in charge of the bi-monthly payroll system for all school district employees.



Right: Preparing bi-monthly checks for the school employees is Dee Roberts. **Above:** Millie Mitchell goes through a list of invoices payable at the next board meeting. **Above Right:** Cafeteria transactions is the chief responsibility of Helen Fornadel. Here business manager Thomas Neff discusses some requisitions with her.

Newsletter Initiated For Students And Parents

Hillenbrand, Clarann - RD 2
Johnstown
R.N. Windber Hospital
B.S. Indiana University of PA

Hrapchak, Steve - RD 1 Conemaugh
B.S. Indiana University of PA
M.S. Indiana University of PA

Kozar, Martha - Salix
B.S. Lock Haven
M.Ed. Penn State University
Advisor - Ski Club

Leach, Frank - South Fork
B.A. St. Francis College

Pasierb, Richard - Central City
B.S. Clarion
M.S. Clarion



Above: Richard Pasierb teaches his special education class the proper method of writing a check. Left: Confering with senior Lori Strayer, guidance director Steve Hrapchak questions her concerning her future plans. Right: Studying a health form of one of the students is Clarann Hillenbrand, the school nurse. Above Right: Home-school visitor Frank Leach checks the class schedule to learn the whereabouts of a senior who has been chronically absent. Far Right: Social worker Martha Kozar receives a call from a parent whose child is on home-bound instruction, a responsibility of the school social worker.

Publication of a student and parent newsletter was initiated by the department of special services under the direction of Steve Hrapchak, guidance director.

Dealing mainly with college information for seniors, the newsletter also covered the areas of student health and counseling

for the entire student body. The newsletter, distributed in home-rooms at the end of each grading period, helped to enlighten students and parents on the activities of the special services' department which include guidance, nursing, social welfare and special education.





Staff Cut, Services Increase

Quickly adjusting to the staff cut, the office aides and secretaries continued to provide an array of services for the student body and school personnel. The inconvenience created by the absence of an aide did not undermine the efficiency in the library or office and

business continued there as usual.

Handling everything from student attendance to the distribution of lunch tokens, the secretaries and aides formed the connecting link between the administration, parents and individual students.



Above: Making a xerox copy of a letter, Dolores Mucko will then file it for future reference. Right: Florence Wissinger checks the student file for needed material for a transcript. Left: Searching the card catalog, Wilma Owens seeks some information for a student doing a research paper. Above Left: Twila Patterson fills out a requisition to be submitted at the next board meeting. Far Left: Preparing the weekly absentee record, Betty Smith tabulates the absentees of the various homerooms.



Field Trips Stimulate Interest



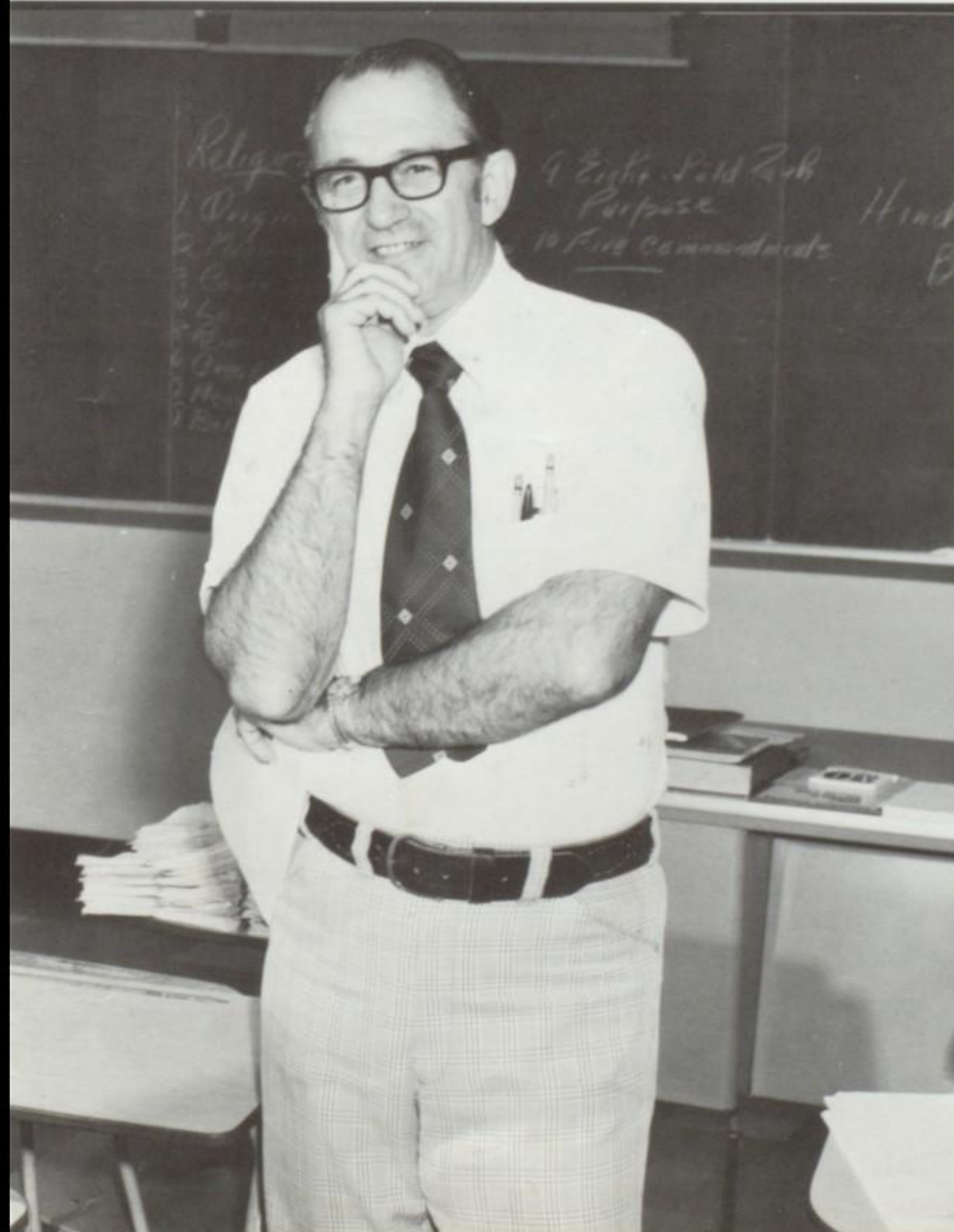
Left: At the bulletin board in the rear of the room, Fred Vespa has Sherry Truscott and Sharon Bowen explain some of the displays to the "War and Diplomacy" class. **Below:** Victor Balog discusses the day's assignment with his third period social studies class dealing with Latin America. **Bottom Left:** In his psychology class Michael Barton with the aid of senior Tama Werfel attempts to prove a psychological problem being discussed in class. **Right:** While questioning his "Religions of the World" class, Anthony Turchetta finds a student remark a bit humorous. **Bottom Right:** During an afternoon "Oriental Cultures" session, Walter Celmer reviews for an upcoming test.



In an attempt to stimulate student interest, the history department agreed to sponsor field trips for its various classes. Anthony Turchetta, social studies department chairman, took several of his political science classes to the Cambria County courthouse in Ebensburg for a one-day visit. There they toured the various de-

partments in the building and attended an actual trial. While in Ebensburg, students also visited the Cambria County jail and detention home.

Helping to clarify students' ideas about city government, the trip also helped to alleviate the boredom that often occurs sitting in a classroom day after day.



Balog, Victor - Beaverdale
B.A. University of Pittsburgh

Barton, Michael - RD 1 Sidman
B.A. St. Francis College
M.Ed. Penn State University
Advisor - National Honor Society

Celmer, Walter - Beaverdale
B.A. St. Francis College
Coach - Golf

Turchetta, Anthony - Cresson
B.A. St. Francis College
M.Ed. Penn State University
Chairman - Social Studies

Vespa, Fred - Windber
B.A. St. Francis College



Changes Effectuated

Change was the key word in the English department. To ease the scheduling problem several of the mini-courses were merged into one course. Also all mini-courses were twelve weeks in length instead of the six weeks of the past several years.

The addition of Honors English, an accelerated class for the top ranking seniors resulted in the creation of several unique projects. Under the direction of Thomas

Scaglione, students used their imaginations to write and produce several live radio shows for their classes.

Mr. Scaglione was a substitute for Miss Fran Matvay who was on a year's leave of absence. Along with Mr. Scaglione, Bruce Penrod was also added to the staff. Mr. Penrod, a former teacher at junior high, taught Expo II-Research and Literature of Prejudice.

Right: Paul Yuhas discusses an assignment with a Broadway Musicals' class. **Bottom Right:** Department chairman Henry Polasko questions Sue Good, library aide, about a missing library book. **Top Middle:** Checking the progress chart of a senior Research Paper class, Bruce Penrod emphasizes the importance of note cards. **Bottom Middle:** Thomas Scaglione stresses the importance of reading to his Honors English class. **Far Right:** In an American Literature class Albert Keller reviews the play, "Our Town." **Bottom Far Right:** Preparing a diagnostic test, David Knepper uses his prep period.



Keller, Albert - Ehrenfeld
B.A. St. Francis College
M.Ed. University of Pittsburgh
Advisor - Forester
Advisor - Montage
Advisor - Senior, Junior classes

Knepper, David - Sidman
B.S. Clarion
M.Ed. Penn State University

Penrod, Bruce - RD 1 Summerhill
B.A. Univ. of Pitt., Johnstown
Coach - Wrestling

Polasko, Henry - Windber
B.S. Clarion
Master of Library Science
Chairman - English Department
Advisor - Humanitarian Club
Coach - Scholastic Quiz
Coach - Forensics

Scaglione, Thomas - Windber
B.S. West Virginia University



Calculators Permitted

"Trig's hard enough with a calculator. I don't know what I'd do without one." This remark of Pam Long echoed the sentiment of most advanced math students. Therefore, math teachers finally relented and allowed their trig and calculus classes to use calculators. The school board corroborated this decision with the purchase of twenty new Sr-40 calculators. With the aid

of calculators, students were able to master the concepts of advanced mathematics unburdened by outdated charts and tables.

The science courses remained basically the same as in past years. In relating classroom instruction to the natural environment surrounding them, students gained the ability to make and support sound, logical judgements.



Bero, Robert - Johnstown
B.S. Lock Haven
Advisor - Student Council

Endler, Regis - South Fork
B.S. Lock Haven
M. Ed. Penn State University
Advisor - Jaycees and Jaycettes
Chairman - Science Department

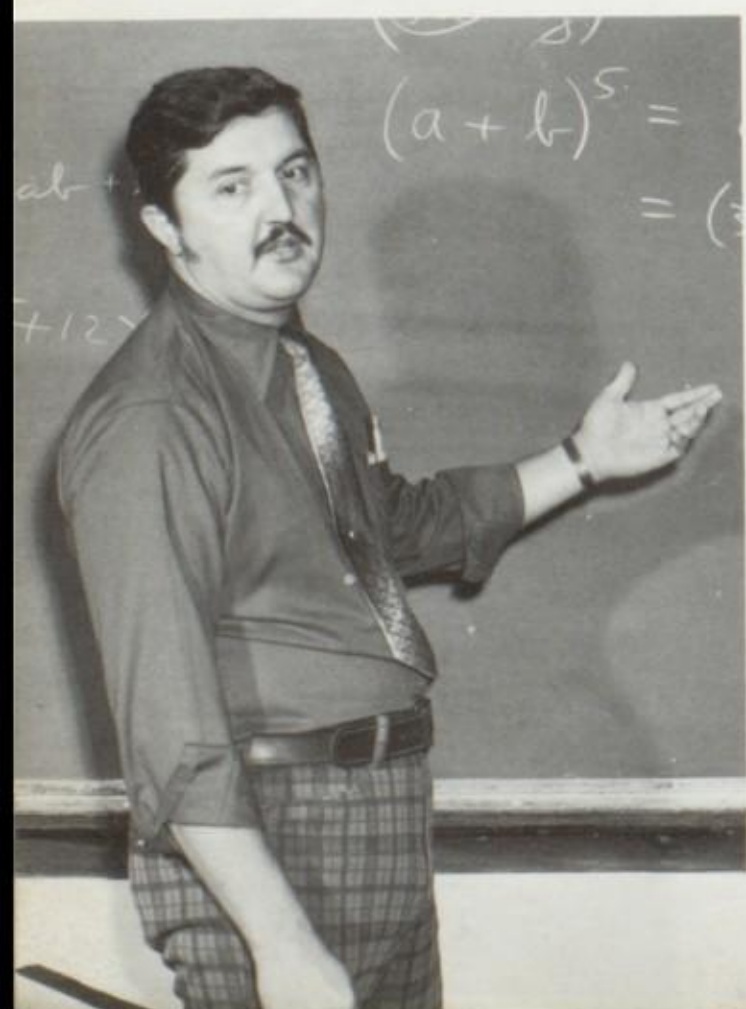
Gdula, Peter - Beaverdale
B.A. St. Francis College
M.Ed. Indiana University of PA
Coach - Track and Cross Country
Equipment Manager
Advisor - Varsity Club
Petrinak, Michael - RD 2 Portage
B.S. Clarion
M.Ed. Penn State University

Kozar, Frank - Salix
B.S. Lock Haven
M.Ed. Penn State University
Athletic Director
Advisor - Ski Club
Advisor - Varsity Club

Mesoras, George - Twin Rocks
B.S. St. Francis College
Masters Equivalent

Pettorini, George - RD 1 Ebensburg
B.S. Indiana University of PA
M.Ed. Indiana University of PA

Sunderland, John - Ebensburg
B.S. St. Francis College
Masters Equivalent





Right: John Sunderland explains a chemistry formula to a group of juniors. Left: During a senior trig session George Mesoras can't help but smile at an inadequate explanation to a problem. Far Left: Robert Bero points out to Donna Grobosky her progress in his algebra class. Below: In preparation for an upcoming micro-biology group, George Pettorini checks the sterilization of some culture tubes to be used in the class. Below Left: During a sophomore biology session, Frank Kozar reviews the various types of animal cells. Below Left Center: Regis Endler is about to explain a physics problem via the blackboard. Below Far Left: A quiz is due as Peter Gdula prepares to pass out test sheets to a senior math group. Below Extreme Left: "It's really quite simple," states Michael Petrunak to an algebra II class.



Students Tour Spain

Approval of the school board at the December meeting cleared the way for finalization of plans concerning a trip to Spain by interested students of the Spanish classes.

While most students were spending Easter vacation with their families, sixteen Spanish students spent March 17 through March 26 abroad. Escorted by Donna Gramling, Spanish instructor, four sen-

iors, four juniors and eight freshmen embarked on a tour through the Spanish countryside with stops in the cities of Seville, Cordoba, Madrid and Toledo.

Christmas card sales, bake sales, sub sales and car washes were among the many activities conducted by the group to help defray expenses for the trip.



Left: Discussing various tours abroad, Donna Gramling points out some things about Puerto Rico. Below: German teacher Hans Ruddeck explains the day's assignment to his first period.



Gramling, Donna - Summerhill
B.S. Indiana University of PA
Advisor - Spanish Honor Society

Ruddeck, Hans - Summerhill
B.A. St. Francis College
Masters Equivalent

New Course Designed

Recognizing students' need for a course teaching a better, more efficient way of taking notes, the business education department undertook the task of designing such a course, especially for academic seniors.

The course, Notehand, lasted one semester and was under the tutelage of Diane Gvozdoch. Students were taught basic shorthand and the most effective way of taking notes from written or lectured ma-

terial. They were also taught how to prepare notecards for research papers. The course was well received, especially by the college bound seniors.

Another innovation came to the typing classes when several seniors were permitted to teach underclassmen basic typing skills. The experience gave the girls, who were planning to major in business ed in college, a taste of what awaits them in the future.



Above: About to give dictation to a notehand class is Diane Gvozdoch. Right: In a business machines class Frank Krentz checks the work of Brenda New. Above Middle: Linda Barnett explains the fundamentals of typing to a sophomore group. Above Far Right: Setting her stop watch, Bernice Mock prepares to clock senior typing class.

Barnett, Linda - Stoystown
B.S. Robert Morris College
Advisor - Pep Club

Gvozdoch, Diana - Johnstown
B.S. Shippensburg
M.Ed. Shippensburg
Advisor - Pep Club

Krentz, Frank - Alum Bank
B.S. Shippensburg
Chairman - Business Ed Department
Advisor - Student Council

Mock, Bernice - Windber
B.S. Indiana University of PA

Christmas Decoration Constructed

Among the Christmas decorations at the senior high was added a new look by the industrial arts department. A large wooden cross fitted with colorful lights was constructed and placed above the entrance of the school during the holiday season.

Originating with the industrial art classes, the annual arts show took place during the early part of

May. Creativity was a major factor in the displays since the students followed no set patterns. On display for the all day event were both wood and metal projects. Also the homemaking department exhibited various kinds of wearing apparel made by the home ec students. And finally Mr. Damico's art classes displayed their original arts and crafts.



Above: Terry Crissey, center, is about to explain a wood project to Jeff Hostetler, left, and Mark Hampton. Right: With the industrial arts' display case in the background, John Romanchock, metal shop instructor, poses for the cameraman. Bottom Right: Mechanical drawing teacher Robert Myers checks a drawing of senior Don McClelland. Top Right: Explaining the proper use of the sewing machine is Kathleen Ronan of the home ec department.



Crissey, Terry - Elton
A.A. Victor Valley College
B.S. Ed. California

Myers, Robert - Sidman
B.S. Penn State University

Romanchock, John - Elton Heights
B.S. California

Ronan, Kathleen - Portage
B.S. Indiana University of PA

Band Director Appointed

With the appointment of Charles Cannin as senior high band director, the vacancy on the musical staff by the spring resignation of Phillip Mollers was filled. In addition to his former duties as junior high band director, Mr. Cannin also took charge of the senior high concert, stage and marching bands.

The election of band officers and the participation of the concert band in the Christmas program

were among several innovations initiated by Mr. Cannin.

In cooperation with the band Sam Coco worked diligently with the various choral groups to present three concerts throughout the year.

In the art department Albert Damico continued to display the students' art work in the show case.



Left: As band practice begins at 8:05, Charles Cannin calls for the attention of his class. Above: Choral director, Sam Coco discusses the agenda of the upcoming Christmas concert with Holly Law and Bob Casti. Above Left: During a third period class Albert Damico shows the proper method of sketching.

Cannin, Charles - Salix
B.S. Clarion

Coco, Samuel - Johnstown
B.S. Indiana University of PA

Damico, Albert - Windber
B.S. Edinboro
M.Ed. Penn State University

Curriculum Revamped

Interest in physical education classes took an upswing with a total revamping of the curriculum. For the first time, students were able to choose between life-time sports instruction or recreation classes. The flexibility of this concept gave students a wide variety of options, ranging from cross country skiing to ordinary softball.

Adding electives to the required

course relieved the monotony of routine gym classes while also giving students the chance to develop lifelong hobbies. According to instructors Penny Matlin and Charles Sponsky, reactions to the new set-up were good, with most students opting for the more unusual life-time sports of yoga, karate and bicycling.



Matlin, Penny - RD 2 Windber
B.S. Indiana university of PA

Sponsky, Charles - Ebensburg
B.S. Lock Haven
M.S. West Virginia University

Left: Cross country skiing is under the direction of Penny Matlin as is bicycling at right. Below: Charles Sponsky teaches the fundamentals of bowling to sophomores Janet Seese, Tim Kakabar, Selina McClemens and Rodger Thomas.



Soohy New Instructor

Continuing to emphasize safety and prudence on Pennsylvania highways, the driver and safety education courses did not deviate from procedures taught in past years.

The use of filmstrips, posters and other visual devices aided in preparing sophomores and juniors for whatever they might encounter once they took to the

roads.

Although the course remained the same, the instructors did not. The retirement of William Lee at the end of last year resulted in his replacement by Joseph Soohy. Mr. Soohy previously taught physical education at the junior high school before being transferred here.



Above: Joseph Soohy is about to begin a driving lesson for two junior girls, Sherry Truscott and Sue Beyer. Right: Students are taught not only driving skills but also proper care of the car. Here instructor Elias Kudrick has Greg Hoke check oil level.

Kudrick, Elias - RD 1 Sidman
B.S. Lock Haven

Soohy, Joseph - Beaverdale
B.S. Lock Haven
M. Ed. Penn State University



Flood Causes Heavier Workload For Custodians



Right: Head cook Henrietta Liska prepares some cookies for lunch. Above: Part-time helper Albert Andrykovitch is about to start doing dishes. Above Right: Rounding out the staff are (clockwise) Loretta Cruickshank, Olive Brence, Anne Townsend, Beatrice Lythoe and Catherine Betz.



The Johnstown Flood of 1977 left its mark on Forest Hills High School buildings and grounds as it did in many areas throughout the district. The water, depositing large quantities of mud on the front lawn, ripping apart the school parking lot and causing some water damage in the basement interior, created a heavier-than-usual workload for the custodial staff. Even so, the janitorial staff, along with some emergency help, managed to have the grounds and buildings in top

shape for the opening of school in late August.

The already-efficient kitchen staff seemed to improve in efficiency as the year progressed.

Since the initiation of the three 30-minute lunch periods last year, students found they spent more time standing in line than actually eating. This problem also occurred at the beginning of this year, but after a few months, shorter lines became evident and the students' complaints decreased.



Above: Working on the three-to-eleven shift, Michael Barbarich tidies up the classrooms. Above Left: Keeping the lawn in shape during the summer months and early fall requires a lot of time for Robert Myers. Left: Head custodian Henry Naglic is about to pick up some needed supplies for the high school. Middle Left: Women custodians include Peg Deitle, Eva Duell and Marion Kuhn.

Right: Participating in the Johnstown Christmas parade, the Ranger band marches down Main Street through the heart of the business district. Below: President of the humanitarian club Liz Stein and Sue Costello prepare treats for the HUM sponsored Thanksgiving party for retarded children.



Reflections Of

RITE AID PHAR
HEALTH & BEAUTY



ACTIVITIES

Just as many colors comprise a rainbow, so too many activities embody the extra-curricular life of the high school student.

From yearbook and newspaper editing and layout design, where students gain insight into their organizational abilities, to poise and communication skills achieved by a forensic speaker, and from personal satisfaction realized by helping others as a member of the humanitarian club to developing talent as a member of one of the many musical groups, Forest Hills offers a well-rounded group of activities.

Students have the opportunity to be elected and appointed to a variety of leadership roles when they serve as officers, chairmen or solo performers for these activities. Involvement in extra-curricular activities is one of the best supplements to classroom learning.

Bertolino reigns at festivities

At the second annual homecoming game, the hard hitting Rangers pleased the home-town spectators with a 10-6 victory over the Richland Rams. Clear skies permitted the over-flow crowd to witness the Ranger win as well as the crowning ceremony at half-time.

Chris Bertolino, chosen by the student body to reign over the September 30 festivities, was crowned by Donna Price, last year's homecoming queen. Members of the court were seniors Cindi Kauffman, Cheryl Schofield, Becky Giles and Judi Gdula.

Immediately following the game, 300 spectators turned their attention to the high school gym where they rocked to the sounds of "Rider" for two hours.

The queen and her court include Cheryl Schofield, Judi Gdula, Chris Bertolino, queen; Becky Giles and Cindi Kauffman.



Above: Smiling, Chris Bertolino is escorted by Kevin Smay to the football field for the crowning. Right: Crowning Chris the 1978 homecoming queen is Donna Price, last year's queen.



The pageant opens with the girls singing "We're Gonna Do It." Among the group are (clockwise) Sherie Stuver, top left, Tama Werfel, Nan Chapple and Cheryl Strasiser.



Scholastic award given to Werfel

Attired in green and yellow cheerleading outfits, Tama Werfel and Sherie Stuver joined with 18 girls from area high schools in the opening number of the Cambria-Somerset Junior Miss Pageant. This number and others were just some of the highlights of the annual contest held at Johnstown Vo-Tech on October 1.

Besides performing routines in physical fitness, poise and appearance, each girl was required to prepare an original talent selection.

Tama was named recipient of the Scholastic Achievement Award at the conclusion of the contest. In recognition, she recieved an engraved plaque and a \$1000 scholarship to the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown.



Left: Tama Werfel performs her talent, a piano solo, entitled "Summer of '42." Above: The sketching of a clown to the tune of the "Entertainer" is Sherie Stuver's talent selection.

Right: At the Halloween party for the retarded, Kim Wess, far right, chats with one of the guests as other HUM club members entertain the group. Below: Putting some finishing touches on decorations for the Halloween party is Lee Harrison.



Above: HUM vice president Anne Marie Yuhas and Lori Coudriet, secretary, look over a list of up-coming HUM activities. Right: Kathy Plummer, chairman of the heart committee, and Sally Jo Brunnet, treasurer, display heart-shaped lollipops which were sold to make money for the heart fund. Right Center: Kim Dillon prepares carnations for distribution.



Sophomore Susie Galla is being marked by Penny Horner as she enters the gym for a dance sponsored by the HUM club. Other HUM members include Rita Soohy, seated center, Liz Stein, HUM president, and Sherry Truscott, standing.



Hum aids others less fortunate

Contributing donations to the Salvation Army and the Red Cross for their work in the relief of the Johnstown flood victims was one project that marked a busy year for the Humanitarian Club.

Members of the hospital committee once again were active at the Christmas season when they visited the pediatrics' wards at area hospitals and presented gifts to the sick children to help brighten their hospital stay.

Needy children of the area benefited from the Toys for Tots Drive in November held by HUM in conjunction with the Salix unit of the Salvation Army.

To help carry out its financial commitments to fire relief and other charities, the organization sponsored the second annual Thanksgiving dance. In February a Valentine lollipop sale as well as a carnation sale were held to raise money for other charitable donations.

Junior members of the council get ready for the holidays. They are, at left, Sharon Casti (kneeling) and Natalie McCall and at right, Michele Hillegas, (kneeling) and Joan Krug.



Snowball dance held by council

As some one hundred couples looked on, Sandy Wilson, a senior, was crowned Snowball Queen at the annual holiday dance sponsored by the student council. Pam Colosimo, '77 queen, did the crowning at the December 29 affair.

In keeping with the holiday spirit, the council members spent the first week of December decorating the building for Christmas. In addition to the usual holly and tinsel, the council had the shop department construct a large illuminated cross which was hung in front of the building.

In conjunction with various other clubs and organizations, the council participated in the WCRO Superstars Basketball Contest in February, the purpose of which was to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. Overall the FH students raised \$940 for the worthy cause and placed Judy Pepoy, a junior on the Superstar team roster, a segment of the contest.

The student council exchange program with other area schools was again carried out.





Left: Snowball Queen and Court include (front) seniors Cheryl Schofield, Cindi Kauffman, Sandy Wilson, queen, and Becky Giles; (middle) juniors Sharon Casti, Michele Hillegas and Natalie McCall; (back) sophomores Lisa Gabany and Donna Prince. Below: Underclassmen student council members - First Row: Robyn Baumgardner, Joe Wehner and Lisa Gabany. Second Row: Jane Utzman, Natalie McCall, Mary Lou North and Donna Endler. Third Row: Sharon Casti, Joan Krug and Galen George. Fourth Row: Michele Hillegas, Cindy Gallardy, Kathy McHenry and Milene McCall.



Above: Senior student council members - Clockwise: Cindi Kauffman, at left, Holly Law, Marian Betz, Judi Gdula, Chris Bertolino, Cheryl Schofield, Bob Casti and Lisa Dell. Left: Mark Hull and Michele Colosimo, forefront, are among the one hundred couples who attended the semi-formal Snowball Dance during the Christmas holiday season.

Junior Jaycees - Standing: Ed Hudak, on floor, Doug Endler, Pat Gruss, Bill Myers and Martin Woomeer. **First Row:** Charles Terek, Ed Gregorigh, Chad Oldham, Jim Progar, Florian Perich and Tim Faccina. **Second Row:** Don McCrory, Mark Hull, Larry Celmer, Randy Smay, Monty Hoffman, Rick Gdula, Ron Secary and Greg Nalepa. **Third Row:** Kevin White, Tom Knieriem, Jim Perlatzer, Mark Brown, Brian Hinderliter, Mike Papcunik, Randy Partsch and Duane Hillegas. **Fourth Row:** Jeff Hostetler, Bob Casti, Will Horner, Craig Hutzell and Jon Strayer.



Above: Ed Hudak shoots for two in the Rehab game which the jaycees lost by a one-sided score. **Right:** Racing down the floor after a quick break, Florian Perich goes for two in the WCRO disc jockey contest. **Top Right:** Regis Endler, jaycees' advisor, discusses the marathon with some club members. They include (clockwise) Debbie Smiach, left bottom, Cheryl Mehall, Bob Casti, Mr. Endler, Doug Endler and Mary Afton.

Fourth annual marathon held

On November 4 and 5, the junior jaycees assisted by the jaycettes held the fourth annual Cystic Fibrosis Basketball Marathon. The event held in the gym was the highlight of the club's activities.

Starting off with the traditional game between the jaycees and Johnstown Rehab Center at 2 P.M. on November 4, the marathon continued till noon of the following day. The jaycettes also participated in games which included the school faculty and WCRO disc jockeys, to mention only a couple.

The 54 jaycees and jaycettes reached the \$1500 goal from proceeds of the basketball games as well as donations from area businesses and clubs. They also distributed collection cans throughout the school.



Jan Ostrosky of the jaycettes lobs a high shot toward the basket but fails to make a score in the wheel chair game with the Rehab Center of Johnstown.



Junior Jaycettes - First Row: Cheryl Mehall, Debbie Smiach, Mary Afton, Chris Bertolino and Judi Gdula. **Second Row:** Lori Coudriet, Mary Peters, Pam Bopp, Cindy Seese, Renee Gallardy and Jan Ostrosky. **Third Row:** Judy Pepoy, Lisa Dell, Donna Endler, Sharon Casti and Mary Lou North. **Fourth Row:** Bonnie Stiffler, Sue Costello, Patti Layton and Tammy Facciani. **Fifth Row:** Anne Marie Yugas, Pam Long, Paula Pinkas, Lisa Mehall and Kathy Smiach. **Sixth Row:** Marian Betz, Pam Hudson, Michele Hillegas and Jennifer Penatzer.

Science lab aides Kerry Sauter and Rich Rudnik make preparations for a microbiology class which is taught by George Pettorini.



Library aides (above) include Therese Plishka, right front, Terry Evans, left front; Sue Good and Denise Homola; and (right) Mary Lou Marsalko, right front; Natalie Klock, left front; Melodie Croyle, Kim Dillon and Cindy Owens.



Mr. Plummer's office aides (at left) are Tammy McGregory, Wendy Varner and Karen Maskal; and (below) Diane Barefoot, Terry Novotny, Paula Pinkas and Michelle Grove.



A aides perform vital services

Performing a vital service to the science department were a couple of students commonly referred to as "The Chem Lab Crew" and "The Microbugs." They worked faithfully throughout the year performing various chores in the chem lab. Prior to morning classes, during study halls and activity periods, these students carried out their tasks. Among these were preparing cultures for micro classes, cleaning equipment and mixing chemicals for chem classes.

Two other student aide groups, Mr. Plummer's office girls and library aides, continued as in previous years. The office aides handled absentee materials and distributed absentee lists each morning. They also ran errands for Mr. Plummer. The library aides checked out books, arranged the stacks and took care of keeping library in order.



Office aide Trudy Stern arranges student absentee file in alphabetical order for Mr. Plummer.

Right: Having chosen the proper disc for the headliner, Clara Miller prepares headlines for the feature page for which she was responsible. **Below:** Seeking material for her puzzle page, Carol Kundrod pages through the "Reporter," a leaflet of national origin containing filler articles.



Journalism class edits newspaper

Approximately twenty-five students, including reporters, typists, photographers and members of the journalism class comprised the **Montage** staff.

Under the direction of advisor Albert Keller, the six member journalism class was responsible for assembling the paper. Each of the six girls in the class was assigned a page for which she was responsible for gathering materials, laying out and proofreading.

Each month the editor distributed an agenda to the staffers to research articles for the monthly publication. These articles, after being veri-typed, were given to the journalism class to be assembled on the various pages.

Some of the regular features included Fashion on Focus, Students of the Month, Horoscopes, Word Finds of FH Sports Personalities and Editorials.

Copies of the **Montage** were sold during homeroom periods by a class representative for 25¢.



Janet Sobleskie selects some pictures for the sports' page for which she was responsible.

Lisa Clement, Sherri Lacko and Cindi Kauffman check over some verity-typed material for an issue of the *Montage*. These three girls were responsible for doing practically all the typing for the eight issues of the newspaper. Most of the work was done during their study halls and free time.



Above: Proofreading the paper before going to press are Vickie Seese and Jane Utzman. All members of the journalism class were required to proofread various pages of the newspaper. Left: Editor Sue Yanzetich does paste ups on the front page, one of her chief responsibilities. Sue was selected as the most valuable staffer and received a merit certificate from the Johnstown Tribune Democrat for this honor.



Right: Two senior inductees, Dana McCormick, at left, and Rose Ann Mucker, at right, receive their ribbon from Anne Marie Yuhas and Rita Soohy respectively. **Below: Senior Inductees - First Row:** Lisa Dell, Debbie Smiach and Stacey Terek. **Second Row:** Debbie Brumbaugh, William Horner, Kim Wess and Liz Stein. **Third Row:** Rose Ann Mucker, Michael Foust, Marian Betz, Cheryl Schofield and Dana McCormick.



Above: Senior NHS members - Front Row: Tama Werfel, Sue Yanzetich, Pam Long, Rita Soohy, Donna Kakabar, Kathy Plummer, Holly Law, Mary Afton, Anne Marie Yuhas, Chris Bertolino, Cheryl Mehall and Barbara Peters. **Back Row:** Lisa Clement, Sally Jo Brunnet, Doug Endler and Sherie Stuver. **Right: Doug Endler** delivers a message on leadership, one of the qualities upon which an inductee is judged.





Junior Inductees: First Row: Clara Miller, Sue Single, Kelly Smith, and Mary Peters. Second Row: Eva Yanzetich, Anne Garber, Lori Coudriet and Margaret Costello. Third Row: Judy Pepoy, Mark Hull, Michele Hillegas, Kathy Smiach and John Varljen.



Having delivered her speech on service, **Barbara Peters** then lights the service candle from the candle of knowledge. The induction ceremony was under the direction of the senior NHS members.

Candlelight rite held by society

Organ music and candlelight set the mood of the National Honor Society induction rite held on December 15 in the high school auditorium.

Inducted at the 45-minute ceremony were twenty-five students. President Pam Long opened the program with welcoming remarks and explained how the inductees were judged by the faculty for membership consideration. The remaining officers then delivered speeches on leadership, scholarship, service and character, qualities that society members must possess. As Chris Bertolino announced their names, the inductees proceeded to the front of the auditorium, received a ribbon and candle, and continued to the stage to light their candle from the candle of knowledge. The inductees, led by Holly Law, then recited the NHS pledge. A musical trio, Tama Werfel on the organ and Sally Jo Brunnet and Sue Yanzetich on the piano, concluded the program with the rendition of "You Light Up My Life."

Right: At the induction ceremony president **Marian Betz** presents a certificate of membership to junior **Eva Yanzetich**, one of the 14 inductees. **Below:** Senior members of the Spanish Honor Society include (front) **Lisa Dell, Cheryl Mehall, Chris Bertolino, Tammy Dolan** and **Rita Soohy**; (back) **Mrs. Donna Gramling**, advisor; **Marian Betz, Chris Colosimo, Tonya Tirko** and **Mary Afton**.



Spanish society inducts fourteen

As a wrap-up of the year's activities, the Spanish Honor Society inducted 14 new members in late April. Under the direction of club president Marian Betz, the ten girls and four boys inducted, each received certificates and patches from senior members. After the brief ceremony which took place in Room 144, refreshments were served.

At Christmas time, the club presented a skit for the kindergarten classes at the elementary school. At this time the kiddies were taught to sing "Old MacDonald Had A Farm" in Spanish. Also part of the program was the children's attempting to break a pinata stuffed with goodies.

Over the Easter holidays, six members were joined by members of the junior high in a ten-day tour of Spain. They were accompanied by honor society advisor Donna Gramling and her husband.



The new junior inductees are (first row) **Mary Peters, Sharon Casti, Eva Yanzetich** and **Margaret Costello**; (second row) **Dave Burkett, Pam Siverinac, Jim Botteicher, Robin Noon** and **Anne Garber**; (third row) **Gerard Maryak, Mark Hull, Kathy Smiach, Cindy Gallardy** and **Carol Penatzer**.



Left: At the Christmas skit the kindergarten classes are taught to sing "Old MacDonald" with the help of Spanish Club members holding cards depicting various animals. Students are Tammy Dolan, Kelly Frazer, Marian Betz, Mary Afton and Lisa Dell. Below: Another phase of the program was breaking the pinata. Here Rita Soohy blindfolds a little girl who will then attempt to break the pinata. Bottom: A kindergarten boy tries his luck at breaking the pinata as other classmates look on hopefully. Below Left: Attired in a farmer's outfit, Chris Bertolino dances with some kiddies during the singing of "Old MacDonald."



Below: Penn Traffic teen board representatives **Cindy Gallardy** and **Sherie Stuver** discuss the fashion show to be held at the Richland Mall. Right: Sophomore **Sherry Burkey**, newly chosen teen board representative, reads her letter informing her that she was the lucky one of five candidates seeking the honor.



Activities Vary Throughout Year

Participating in community affairs headed the activities for teen board members, senior Sherie Stuver and junior Cindy Gallardy. Among the community-related events were visiting the elderly at the Lutheran Home, acting as usherettes of the Cambria-Somerset Junior Miss Pageant and riding in the PARC bike-a-thon in April.

A back-to-school fashion show and a Spring Bridal Fair at Penn Traffic let the girls show off their modeling talents.

During the Christmas season, teen board members helped set up displays at the Richland Mall and also served a Christmas breakfast for local children with Santa Claus.



Sherie Stuver and **Cindy Gallardy** return to school after a visit to the Lutheran Home for the Aged.

Prior to a broadcast during an activity period, Lori Melloy checks out the mechanism to make certain everything is in order.



Radio Club Adds More Broadcasts

For the second consecutive year, J. Paul Stiffler highlighted Friday morning radio broadcasts with his portrayal of P.J. the D.J. on WSIE radio. From 7:50 to 8:00 each week, J. Paul delivered school news and weather, along with top tunes of the week.

Club president, Lynne Sanders, initiated additional radio broadcasts during activity periods throughout the week. During these programs, music was played over the public address system into rooms where no organized activity was taking place.

Music helped to brighten the day and by donating their services, the radio club members helped to break up the monotony of the daily routine.



Above: Radio club officers include (front) J. Paul Stiffler, vice president; Lynne Sanders, president; (back) Dan Gargon, treasurer; and Lori Melloy, secretary. Left: J. Paul Stiffler announces upcoming activities of the various organizations.

Team takes second in speech league

Seven members of the forensic team competed in State Finals at Penn State University in mid-April. Five of the qualifiers, Pam Long, Holy Law, Kim Wess, Kim Dillon and Lori Coudriet were chosen through district eliminations and the other two, Liz Stein and Sue Yanze-tich were selected on the basis of video-taped speeches judged by the English department.

Accompanying the six seniors and one junior on their two day trip to State College was coach Henry Polasko.

In I.U. 8 speech competition, Forest Hills brought home the second place trophy with Altoona Area winning top honors, beating the Rangers by a single point. An accomplishment matched by no other school in the league is the fact that Forest Hills has never placed lower than third since entering district competition in the early 70's.



Above: Participating in the prose and poetry category are (clockwise) Lisa Gabany, Carole Walters, Kathy Shaffer, Kim Wess, Liz Stein, Donna Wess, Mary Beth Pahel and Kim Dillon. Right: Dramatic interpretation and Prose group include (front) Cindy Owens and Judy Wolfhope and (back) Kathy McHenry, Kathy Plummer, Denise Homola and Holly Law.



Left: Making some minor changes in her informative speech on subliminal advertising, Pam Long prepares to enter the first round of competition. Pam captured first place in 17 out of 18 attempts. Her score of 10 was the highest overall score. This was best in any category, with the field of students being about 280. Below: Extemp speakers include Therese Plishka (standing, front) and Mary Peters; Ed Riley (standing, rear) and Susan Yanzetich.



Those qualifying for State Finals through district meets are (kneeling) Kim Dillon, Pam Long, and Kim Wess; and (standing) Holly Law and Lori Coudriet.



Persuasive and informative groups include (front to back along railing) Sally Jo Brunnet, Sue Costello, Sandy Hostetler, Margaret Costello, Pam Long and Stacey Terek; (along wall) Tama Werfel and Lori Coudriet.

Right: Coach Henry Polasko, center, holds a practice session with the quiz team who include Doug Endler and Ron Secary, on the left, and Susan Yanzetich and Pat McHenry on the right. Below: Students, parents and faculty members were among the avid supporters of the quiz team.



Quiz team ousted in round three

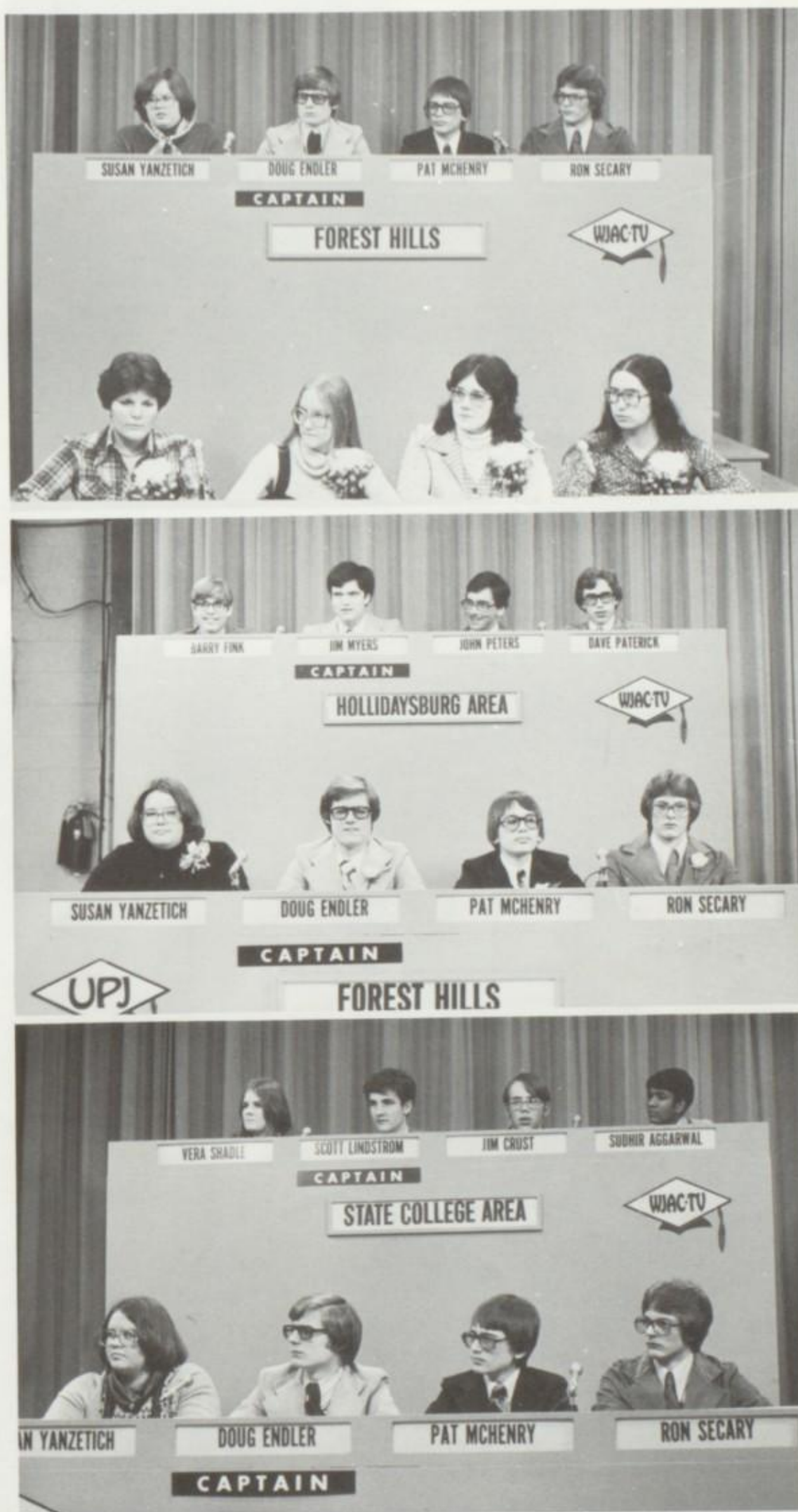
After advancing from a deadlock at halftime, the scholastic quiz team went on to defeat North Star in the first round of competition by a 165-50 score. A one-sided score of 225-70 over Hollidaysburg Area in round two of the action gave the quiz kids a shot at State College High in round three. In this contest the Rangers were victims of State College's knowledge of trivia and went down to defeat, the outcome being SC 254 and FH 145.

Sponsored jointly by WJAC-TV and the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, the scholastic quiz program provided a chance for area students to receive scholarship awards from UPJ.

Under the guidance of Henry Polasko, head of the English department, the all senior quiz team, comprised of Doug Endler, captain, Pat McHenry, Ron Secary and Sue Yanzetich, brought home \$1200 in scholarship awards. The team alternates were seniors Kathy Plummer and Gary Gdula.



Prior to the third round competition against State College, several supporters held a party for the quiz team. Posing with their "Good Luck" cake are (seated) Kathy Plummer, alternate; Doug Endler and Ron Secary; (standing) Sue Yanzetich and Pat McHenry.



Top: In first round competition Forest Hills was pitted against North Star High School. **Middle:** Hollidaysburg Area fell victim to the Rangers in second round action. **Bottom:** State College was too much for Forest Hills as they eliminated the Rangers in round three. **Left:** Quizmaster Ron Lorence explains the rules and regulations prior to the taping of the program

Right: Flagtwirler Becky Giles performs at the halftime show during the senior night festivities. **Right Center:** Standing at attention during the "Star Spangled Banner" is Sue Costello of the color guard corps. **Below:** Members of the color guard include (kneeling) Holly Law and Sue Costello and (standing) Kathy Smiach, Clara Miller, Milene McCall, Natalie McCall, Jane Wess, Janet Seese and Cindy Gallardy. **Bottom:** Making up the flagtwirlers are (kneeling) Julia Wess and Kim Dillon and (standing) Tina McCall, Becky Giles, Melanie McCormick, Cheryl Schofield, Donna Prince, Patti Layton and Melissa Christina.



Majorettes are (front) Sherie Stuver, Tammy Dolan, Cindy Seese and Diane Durica; (back) Robyn Baumgardner, Pam Siverinac, Jean Roxby, Cathy (back) Robyn Baumgardner, Pam Siverinac, Jean Roxby, Cathy Harshberger and Susan Balog



Band front adds luster to band

Acquiring a new sense of unity, the band front worked together this fall in preparing shows for halftime intermission at football games.

Stepping to the beat of the popular hit tune "Rocky," the majorettes and flagtwirlers came together to present an intricate pompom-dance routine.

Highly synchronized movements which were executed along with the band, enabled the colorguard to show off their talents. Their "colors" were especially bright as they performed to the tune of "Jesus Christ Superstar" during the senior night festivities.

Along with their halftime duties, the band front worked as an integral part of the marching band during many local parades in the fall and spring, including the annual Halloween and Christmas parades in Johnstown.



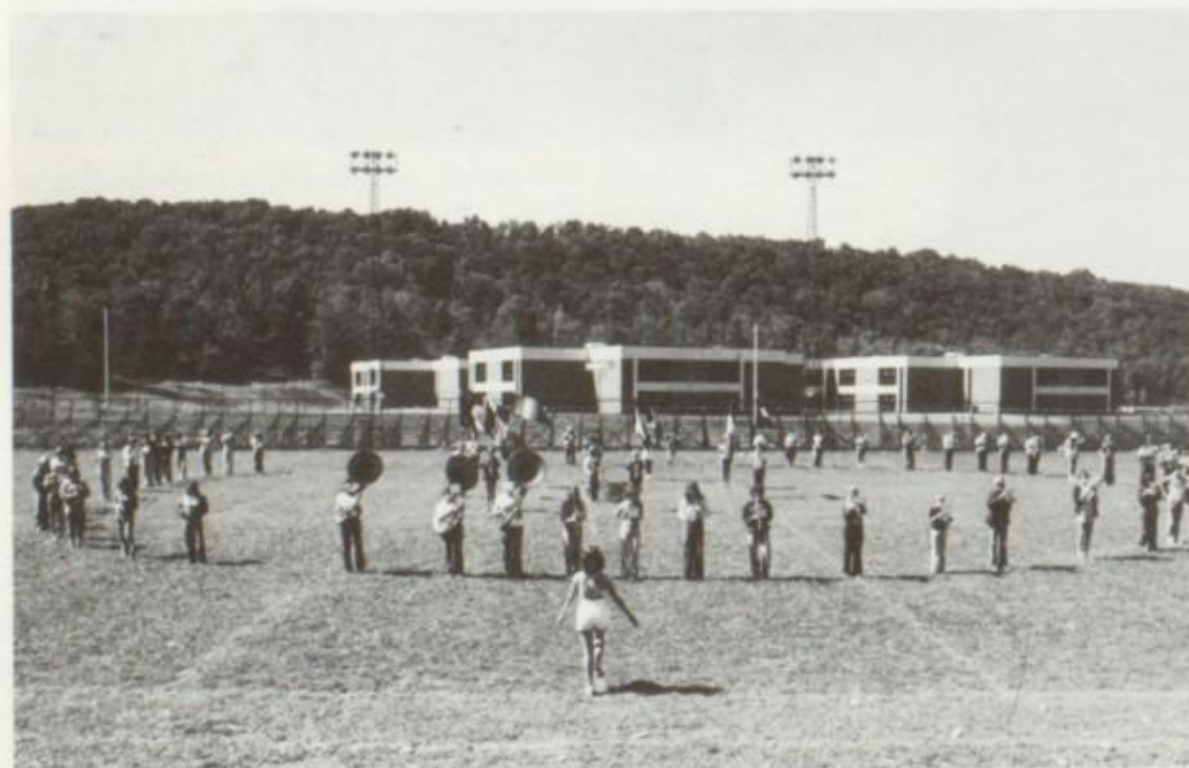
During a halftime show Cindy Seese, captain of the majorettes, participates in the pompom-dance routine which was joint effort of both majorettes and flagtwirlers.

Marching band has new director

Foremost among the band fund raisers was a highly successful patron drive which netted over \$1800 for the group. As an incentive to collect patron money for football programs, senior and junior band members received a free jacket, provided they participated in the drive. A December candy bar sale also proved to be a success financially for the organization.

Charles Cannin, newly appointed band director, re-organized the marching band at the annual summer band camp held the latter part of August. Band officers were elected for the first time. These included Pam Hudson, Liz Stein and Pam Long; president, vice president and secretary-treasurer respectively. These officers were responsible for attendance check, inspection of uniforms and fund raising ideas.

Working with Mr. Cannin in managing the various aspects of the band was drum majorette Tama Werfel, who led the band on the field and at parades.



Above: During summer camp the band practices a routine to be used at the halftime show in the home opener against Central Cambria. **Right:** During a break in the football game, the band strikes up a tune. **Top:** Drum majorette Tama Werfel directs the band in "Star Spangled Banner" prior to the kickoff of the homecoming game.



First Row: Tama Werfel, Jeff Snyder, Dana McCormick, Tammy Miller, Jude DeFrank, Mary Ann Vozel, Sue Miller and Pam Pcola. Second Row: Brenda Minor, Donna Endler, Peggy Wirfel, Lisa Dell, Cathy Bertolino, Debbie Banks, Laurie Petrunak, Lori Brunnet, Barbara Vaphides, Val Varner, Brenda New and Lisa Brunnet. Third Row: Marietta Chulick, Janet Penatzer, Sherri Fleck, Pam Hudson, Anne Marie Yuhes, Susan Yanzetich, Michelle Minor, Debbie Louder, Kathy McHenry, Kim Meier, Jean Susko, Paula Snyder and

Marge Wadsworth. Fourth Row: Pam Snyder, Roberta Holdsworth, Laura Mattis, Todd McCall, Richard Muscatello, Steve Yanzetich, Steve Gdula, Robin Barber, Dave Simanski, Kim Barber, Ray Shrift and Mark Single. Fifth Row: Liz Stein, Janet Sobleski, Carol Yuhes, Ellen Nastase and James Harrington. Sixth Row: Debbie Mader, Pam Long, Tom Wirfel, Emily Hulgash, Kelly Smith, Martha Boyd, James Caroff, Felicia Probert, Kathy Shaffer, Sue Beyer and Shawn Dibert.



Above: Peggy Wirfel, Janet Penatzer and Marietta Chulick are among the band members participating in a Friday afternoon pep rally. Left: New band director Charles Cannin yells out instructions during summer camp practice.

The sax section performs during the "Block M" Concert March. In the group are (left to right) Anne Marie Yuhas, Kim Meier, Kathy McHenry, Debbie Louder, Michele Minor, Pam Hudon, Liz Stein and Jim Harrington.

Band participates in three events

For the first time in many years, the senior high concert band performed in the annual Christmas concert. Setting a festive mood, they delighted the audience with selections which ranged from the contemporary tune, "It's Beginning To Look A Lot Like Christmas," to the traditional "Greensleeves."

Their second appearance was on Friday, May 19, at the Spring Concert. During their 45 minute portion of the program, the band featured Stevie Wonder's "Songs In The Key Of Life" and "Block M" March along with seven other tunes from various musical backgrounds.

Seventeen members of the band performed again on May 24 as members of the Stage Band in the annual Pops Concert. After opening with a lively number entitled "Introducing The Band," the group went on to feature the brass and saxophone sections in a number of jazz tunes including "Bandstand Boogie" and "Happy To Be."



Above: Playing the "Armida Overture" are members of the clarinet section including Marian Betz and Sue Yanzetich (front), Lisa Dell and Marietta Chulick (middle) and Peggy Wirfel and Donna Endler (back). Right: Jim Harrington, at left, Michele Minor, Pam Hudson and Ellen Nastase are featured in "Dr. Hekyll And Mr. Jive."





At left the Stage Band concludes their portion of the program with "Pie A La Mode." Here the participants are the trumpet section including Ray Shrift, at left, Kim Barber, Dave Simanski, Robin Barber; Jeff Snyder on the drums; and trombone section including Martha Boyd, far left, Felicia Probert, Jim Caroff and Kathy Shaffer.



Above: Participating in the number, "Man Of LaMancha," at the Spring Concert are Liz Stein, at left, Jim Harrington and Janet Sobleskie. Left: Band director Charles Cannin directs the opening number at the Christmas concert, "It's Beginning To Look A Lot Like Christmas." Left Center: Playing in the opening selection of the Spring Concert, "Godspell Medley," are flutists Val Varner, at left, and Jane Utzman; french horns, Mark Single, left, and Margie Wadsworth; and on the trombones, Kathy Shaffer, left, and Jim Caroff.



Soprano and Bass Sections - First Row: Kelly Smith, Mary Beth Pahel, Donna Grobosky, Brenda Minor, Penney Horner, Lisa Mehall, Carol Kundrod, Mary Ellen Hughes, Manette Wantiez, Eva Yanzetich, Peggy Varner, Allen Brummert, Jon Strayer, Jeff Levicky and Doug Endler. Second Row: Kim Meier, Donna Endler, Sharon Plummer, Vanessa McNemar, Liz Stein, Penny Lester, Pam Bopp, Natalie McCall, Sharon Hook, Robyn Schlosser, Diane Single, Curt Johns, Mike Foust and Robert Casti. Third Row:

Debbie Louder, Tracy Myers, Melissa Christina, Suzanne Eggie, Cathy Russell, Deanna Vivian, Sharon Bowen, Pam Hudson, Michele Minor, Gail Schlosser, Jane Penatzer, Donna Prince, Eugene Kelly, Joel Hostetler, Jeff Hostetler and Don Miller. Fourth Row: Laurie Petrunak, Cathy Harshberger, Terry Harshberger, Sally Jo Brunnet, Kim Dillon, Charlene Roxby, Marian Betz, Anne Marie Yuhas, Cheryl Schofield, Susie Galla, Janet Penatzer, Mark McCall, Joe Jones and Ken Rich.

Choral ensemble performs publicly

Singing at community affairs rounded out the schedule of the chorus. During the Christmas season, the choral ensemble appeared at a luncheon of the South Fork United Methodist Church in addition to its participation in the annual Christmas Concert. In early May, the group was invited back to the church to present a portion of its spring program.

The concert choir made two appearances as usual. At Christmas, they presented a program, mostly religious; but they returned to the pop scene for the spring repertoire. Under the direction of Sam Coco the group presented "Eleanor Rigby," "Sittin' On the Dock Of The Bay" and "A House Is Not A Home."

At the final concert of the year, the Jazz Rock Ensemble offered its program for the public. Featuring Don Miller, the group opened the evening with the Stevie Wonder hit, "Sir Duke." Also included in the Pops Concert was sophomore Peggy Varner's solo, "You Light Up My Life."

At the Spring Concert on May 24 Kathy Shaffer delights the audience with a number entitled "Sometime."





Left: At the Spring Concert the choral ensemble opens its portion of the program with "Sunshine In My soul." Left Center: At the Pops Concert the sopranos and tenors of the Jazz Rock group sing out Bacharach/David's tune "Walk On By." The participants include Suzanne Eggie, far left, Eva Yanzetich, Peggy Varner, Jon Rice, Dana McCormick and Bill Stein. Left Bottom: The Jazz Rock group conclude the program with "Never Can Say Good-Bye." They are Don Miller, far left, Jon Strayer, Ken Rich of the bass section and Kathy McHenry, Kathy Shaffer, Holly Law of the alto group. Below: At the Spring Concert Doug Endler and Holly Law sing a duet entitled "I'll Play For You."



Alto and Tenor Sections - First Row: Dana McCormick, Mark Law, Damian Petkosh, Diane Martin, Beverly Wingard, Tammy Hess, Diane Roush, Terry Evans, Denise Homola, Terri Peters, Lee Harrison, Cathy Gruss, Lori Coudriet, Nancy Chicoli and Debra Mader. Second Row: Bill Stein, Jon Rice, Kathy Keller, Judy Grobosky, Sherry Truscott, Sonja Chernicky, Sue Yanzetich, Kim Bigam, Lisa Dell, Cathy Plummer, Stacey Terek, Holly Law, Val Varner, Sue Costello, Maria Caroff, Sherry Burkey and Lisa

Gruss. Third Row: P.J. Shrift, Tom Shrift, J. Paul Stiffler, Karen Moriarity, Susan Young, Lori Melloy, Mary Lou Marsalko, Bonnie Stiffler, Betty Molnar, Carol Walters, Carol Roush, Janeen Korenoski, Milene McCall, Kathy McHenry, and Tammy Simmons. Fourth Row: Anne Garber, Melanie McCormick, Nancy Yuhas, Jennifer Penatzer, Michelle Hillegas, Tammy Stone, Pam Long, Kathy Shaffer, Peggy Wirfel, Debbie Brumbaugh, Diane Gillespie, Patty Korenoski, Michele Cimba and Carol Yuhas.



Right: Awaiting the tip-off at a home basketball game against Windber are Michele Hillegas, Lisa Clement, Gail Bodenschatz, Rita Soohy, Debbie Smiach, Sharon Casti and Chris Bertolino. Below: As the basketball game is about to begin the girls line up for team call. In front are Chris Bertolino, left, and Debbie Smiach; in back are Lisa Clement, left, and Judi Gdula. Below Right: Performing at the cheerleading contest at the War Memorial are Mary Afton, left, Mary Lou North, center, and Michelle Hillegas, right.

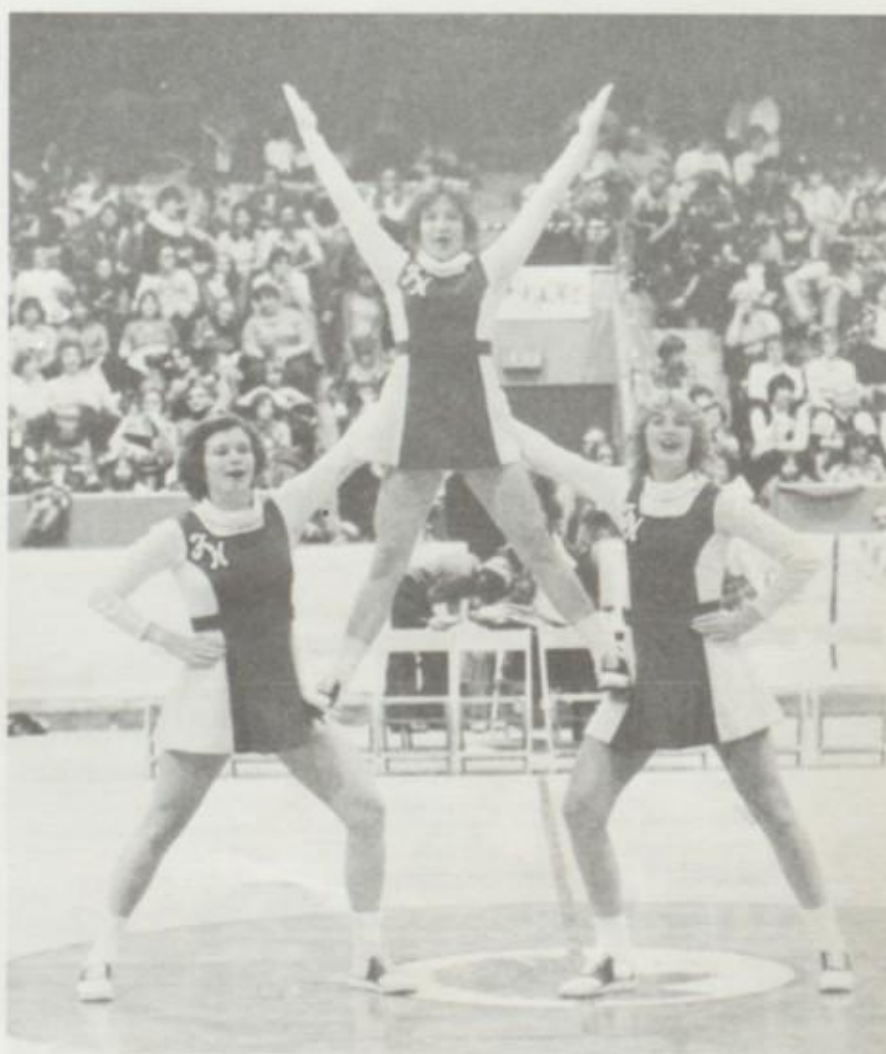


Varsity cheerers win top honors

With their cheer entitled "Doin' It" the varsity cheerleaders really did it as they captured first place at the annual Cambria County War Memorial cheerleading contest on November 18. Under the direction of their new advisor, Pam Law, the girls had practiced diligently from late August until contest time.

New uniforms in bright green and lemon yellow accentuated the high-spirited cheerers not only at the contest but also on the sidelines at football and basketball games. Once again the girls marched behind the band in local parades, attracting much attention with their catchy pompom routine.

Senior members of the squad were honored at the annual senior night football game when they received a corsage and long stemmed rose and also at the conclusion of the basketball season when they were presented engraved necklaces from the underclassmen members of the squad.





Top: Posing with their first place trophy are the varsity champs who include (front) Mary Afton, Michele Hillegas, Cindi Kauffman, Debbie Smiach, captain; Chris Bertolino, assistant captain; Mary Lou North, Rita Soohy and Lisa Clement; (back) Judi Gdula, Sharon Casti, Pam Law, advisor; Wendy Johnson and Gail Bodenschatz. Above: Senior Lisa Clement, at right, practices a pom-pom routine with sophomores Wendy Johnson, far left, and Gail Bodenschatz, center. Left: At a home football game Mary Lou North, Lisa Clement and Sharon Casti lead the fans in a victory cheer.

At the home opener basketball contest, the jayvee squad begins a victory chant. They include Sandy Hostetler, Donna Whiteford,

Lisa Gabany, Jackie Kohart, Brenda Wirfel, Michele Mock, Jane Penatzer, Debbie Kostan and Joan Krug.



Above: Along with other members of the jayvee squad, Brenda Wirfel cheers on at the jayvee wrestling team. Right: Awaiting the outcome of a foul shot at the girls' basketball encounter are Joan Krug and Jill Hills. Far Right: As the jayvee wrestlers begin their match, Sandy Hostetler, Debbie Kostan, Donna Whiteford, Jill Hills, Jackie Kohart and Michele Mock strike up some enthusiasm.

Below: With arms raised high Michele Mock and Michelle Colosimo participate in a cheer in a home basketball game. Below Right: The JV squad includes (front) Brenda Wirfel, Michele Mock, Jill Hills, Jackie Kohart, and Sandy Hostettler; (back) Lisa Gabany, Jane Penatzer, Debbie Koston, Michelle Colosimo and Donna Whiteford.

Group dominated by sophomores

Making up about seventy per cent of the group, sophomores once again dominated the jayvee cheer-leading squad. Together with veteran junior members, they worked long hours during the summer and after school preparing for the year's sporting events.

Since the jayvee football team had a limited schedule, the girls had little cheering to do during football season. However, they were kept busy during the basketball and wrestling seasons. Also as in the past the squad manned the concession stand at home varsity football games as a means of obtaining funds for their jackets.

This rookie year proved to give valuable experience to the girls who hope to move up to the varsity squad next year.



Club reorganizes with new advisors

Under the direction of Miss Diane Gvozdich and Miss Linda Barnett, the pep club was reactivated. In the elections held early in September, Chris Bertolino was elected president. She was assisted by Cindi Kauffman, vice-president; Kim Wess, treasurer, and sophomore Lisa Gruss, secretary.

All members were required to pay one dollar membership fee in exchange for a card that entitled them to ride busses to play-off games and to the cheerleading contest in Johnstown. Another club activity was selling green and gold T-Shirts.

Members of the club organized fall pep rallies and put on skits involving themselves and various athletes. Another phase of the club was learning cheers and acting as leaders in cheers at the different sports' activities.

FH mascots played an important part in the sports' events and proved to be leaders in the pep club. They participated in the sale of various items which benefited the club. At right JoAnn Cimba sells green and gold shakers at a football game. Below Pam Miller and Kathy Keller await the coming of the students to the gym for a Friday afternoon pep rally held during an activity period.



Above: Pep club advisors, Linda Barnett and Diane Gvozdich, look over T-Shirts which were sold by the club as a fund raiser. Right: Pep club officers include Lisa Gruss, secretary; Chris Bertolino, president; Kim Wess, treasurer, and Cindi Kauffman, vice-president.





Below: Skits were common at pep rallies. Blindfolded, Judy Pepoy quickly devours a banana in what she believes is a banana-eating contest - boys vs. girls. Doug Endler, far left, and Jon Strayer look on smilingly as cheerleaders Lisa Clement, left, Chris Bertolino, Rita Soohy and Judy Gdula cheer her on. Below Middle: In another skit Pat Gruss, far left, Joe Jones and Kevin White of the boys' basketball team are pitted against Sherry Burkey, Gayle Wiesheier and Paula Pinkas of the girls' basketball squad in a candy apple-eating contest. Unknowningly, the boys have onions in their apples.



Cheerleaders lead the pep club in a cheer. They include (front) Debbie Smiach, far left; Judi Gdula, Wendy Johnson and Sharon Casti; (back) Gail Bodenschatz, far left; Mary Afton, Michele Hillegas and Rita Soohy.

Right: Junior champs include (front) Jeff Snyder, Tom Knieriem, Don McCrory and Joe Spicher; (back) Corey Theys, Tom Shrift, and Chuck Terek. Below: In the junior-sophomore game, junior Tom Shrift, at right, outjumps sophomore Todd Hampton, sophomore center, in the opening tipoff. The juniors (234) emerged victorious with a narrow three point margin 25-22. Tom Shrift led the winners with 11 points. Below Right: Sophomore champs are (front) Chip Gallaher, Ed Handel, Barry Dunmire, and Galen George; (back) Bob Crum, Ray Gabany, Todd Hampton and Jim Harrington.



Above: Sophomore Chip Gallaher attempts a long shot in the playoff game in which he was high scorer for the losers with 11 markers. Right: In a sophomore contest Galen George (117) leaps high to score two.



Leaping high, senior **Jeff Hostetler** makes two of his nine points in the championship game as junior **Joe Spicher** attempts to get out of his way.



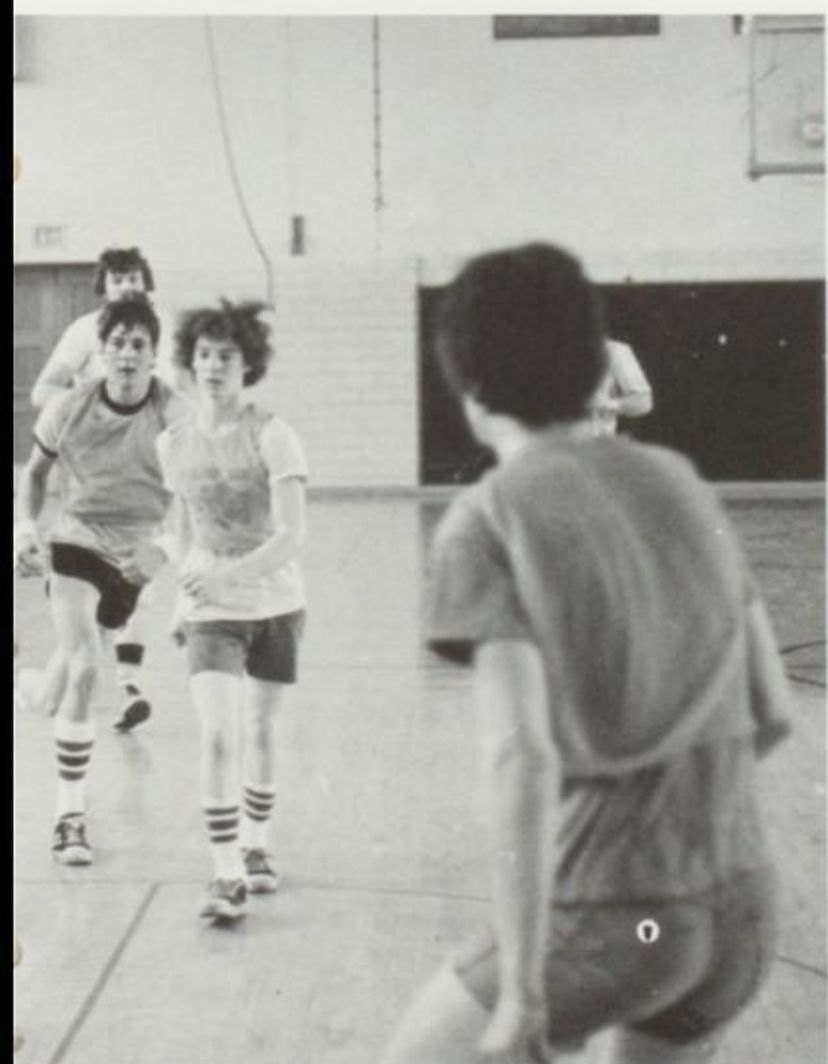
Intramural title won by Room 149

As the intramural season came to a close, senior homeroom 149 emerged as grand champions of the basketball program. They gained the title by defeating the juniors (homeroom 234) by a 35-19 win. Room 234 gained a spot in the championship game by overcoming the sophomores (117) in a close playoff contest 25-22.

In the senior-junior matchup Room 149 took the lead from the start and maintained it throughout the entire game. After the first quarter it was the seniors 8 and the juniors 6. At intermission the seniors showed a 19-13 edge. In the second half the champs outscored their opponents 18 to 6 and the final score was Room 149 with 35 markers and Room 234 with 19 points.

High scorer for the winning seniors was Greg Hoke who tossed in 10 points. Teammate Jeff Hostetler made 9 for runnerup honors. Chuck Terek with 10 points was high for the losers.

In its second year the intramural basketball program proved to be a success and well received by the student body.



Above: Senior champs include (front) Marion Goldyn, Craig Hutzell, Jay Hoke, and Mark Hampton; (back) Duane Hillegas, Ed Hudak, Greg Hoke and Jeff Hostetler. Left: Bringing the ball down the sideline, senior Greg Hoke dribbles toward the basket to try for two. In pursuit are juniors Tom Shrift and Joe Spicher. Greg was high scorer for the seniors with 10 points.

Below: Without her realizing it, the King (Mark Law) mimics the Queen's (Sally Jo Brunnet) hand gestures. Bottom: Besides her on-stage role, Kathy Plummer also served as make-up designer. Here she applies the finishes touches to Pat McHenry.



Vivid pastels set mood of musical

Brightly painted sets combined with vivid pastel costumes set the mood for the production of "Once Upon A Mattress," which was presented April 27-29.

Laurence M. Ruth returned for his third year as producer and director of the musical. In an added dimension to his job, Larry also served as the choreographer.

Selection of the cast was made in late February with rehearsals continuing nightly and on Saturdays for the next ten weeks.

Since the cast was relatively small, it became necessary for the cast and crew to work closely on every aspect of the production. This closeness emerged backstage during performances in the tears and hugs which were shared by all and by the friendly atmosphere that pervaded everywhere during the show's three-day run.



Above: Ladies Beatrice and Gertrude (Tama Werfel and Eva Yanzetich) raise the Jester (Pat McHenry) to the beat of applause. Top: Princess Winnifred (Holly Law) amazes Prince Dauntless (J. Paul Stiffler) with her show of strength.



Left: Harry and Larken (Ken Rich and Suzanne Eggie) share a tender moment during their duet, "In A Little While." Below: The cast includes - First Row: Pat McHenry and Holly Law. Second Row: Don Miller, Ken Rich, Mark Law, J. Paul Stiffler, P.J. Shrift, Doug Endler and Bill Stein. Third Row: Kathy Plummer, Laurence Ruth, director; Natalie McCall, Eva Yanze-tich, Melissa Christina, Kim Dillon, Sally Jo Brunnet, Mike Foust, Suzanne Eggie, Tama Wer-fel, Kathy McHenry, Liz Stein, director's assistant; Robin Noon, stage manager; and Kelly Smith, pianist.



Above: The Wizard (Mike Foust) baffles the audience by pulling things magically from his sleeve. Left: The Queen (Sally Jo Brunnet) emphatically explains to Prince Dauntless (J. Paul Stiffler) why he must marry a true princess.

Musical numbers delight audience

It was evident by their laughter that the audience loved every minute of the musical, but most will agree that they found their greatest delight in the musical numbers. The Jester had them roaring when he teamed up with the Minstrel and King for a rollicking trio entitled, "The Minstrel, the Jester and I." For a touch of melancholy, in the second act, the Jester told of his father in the dance number "Very Soft Shoes."

The ultimate heroine, Princess Winifred, made a dripping entrance from the moat and then went on to dazzle the audience with her lively renditions of "Shy," "The Swamps of Home," "Song of Love" and "Happily Ever After."

Harry and Larkin, two of the kingdoms many covert lovers, shared their dreams and hopes in "In A Little While" and "Yesterday I Loved You."

Beginning with the prologue "Many Moons Ago" and continuing throughout the play and up until the last strains of the finale was the epic line, "A genuine princess is exceedingly rare."

Hoping to learn the answer to the impending test to be given the following day, the Minstrel (Bill Stein) discusses the matter with the Wizard (Mike Foust).



Above: "The prophecy has come true," declares the Jester (Pat McHenry), when the Queen (Sally Jo Brunnet) loses her voice. Right: Squawking her outrageous lullaby is the Nightingale of Samarkand (Kathy Plummer).



Left: Princess Winnifred (Holly Law) declares that she wants to live "Happily Ever After." Below: Disgusted by her appearance, the Queen (Sally Jo Brunnet) sends Princess Winnifred (Holly Law) to bed.



Above: Prince Dauntless (J. Paul Stiffler) tries to tutor Princess Winnifred (Holly Law) for what they think will be a history test. Left: The King (Mark Law) gropes for an action as he pantomimes the facts of life for Prince Dauntless (J. Paul Stiffler).

R amada Inn, Site Of Annual Event

Approximately 110 couples gathered at the Somerset Ramada Inn on the evening of May 5 for the annual junior-senior prom. Although a light drizzle was falling as the couples arrived, it didn't seem to dampen any spirits as they stepped into the lush tropical courtyard where the formal was held.

The Bay City Rollers' hit, "The Way I Feel Tonight," was chosen as the theme by the prom committee. To contrast with the decor of the room, dark green and mint were selected as the colors for the program booklets and ribbons. As an added remembrance, each girl also received a silver heart necklace as a keepsake.

After the invocation at 6:30, a full course dinner was served. In the interim before the dancing to "Lexus," a rock group, at 9:00 P.M., Cover Studio was on hand to capture the magic moments on film.

Suzanne Eggie and Ed Ramus enjoy reliving some of the evening's special moments as they wait for the dancing to begin.



Above: As they relax between dances, Craig Hutzell, Mary Afton, Rita Soohy, Will Horner, Larry Barnouski and Kelly Frazer pose for the photographer. Right: The dance floor is crowded as couples enjoy "getting down" to a lively up-beat number.





Left: "I Only Have Eyes For You" may well be in the minds of **Kevin White** and **Lisa Clement** as they pose for the cameraman from Cover Studio. Below: **Jim Penatzer** looks on as **Jane Wess** receives her prom favor from **Carol Penatzer** and **Eva Yanzetich** confirms their reservation. **Lucie Manges** and her escort **Doug Eppley** await registration.



The dance floor is always filled when the band plays a slow number. Here quite a few couples enjoy a slow dance near the end of the evening.

Right: Crowning Kris Mickle 1978 prom queen is Betzi Mainhart, last year's queen. Looking on is Chris Bertolino, first runner-up. The queen and her court, all seniors, were chosen by members of the senior class. **Below:** Attendant Janeen Korenoski is escorted to the platform by Terry Alhorn.



Right: Junior class president Jane Utzman presents Kris with a gift on behalf of the junior class as a remembrance of the evening. **Right Center:** Students gather in front of the queen and her court to capture the crowning on film.





Left: Class advisor Albert Keller gives last minute instructions to Cheryl Mehall and escort Jon Strayer concerning their marching in for the crowning ceremony. Below: Prom Court: Jon Strayer and Cheryl Mehall, Kevin Morris and Lee Harrison, Jerry Manges, crown bearer; Nate Manges and Kris Mickle, queen; Kevin Smay and Chris Bertolino, Michele Cooney, flower girl; Janeen Korenoski and Terry Alhborn, and Cindy Seese and Greg Nalepa.



ris Mickle Reigns As '78 Prom Queen

With "Lexus" providing background music, Jane Utzman, master of ceremonies, announced the names of the queen and her court as they proceeded to the dais for the crowning.

Prior to the procession, Kris was presented a bouquet of red roses and each attendant, a single long stemmed rose.

On hand to crown the 1978 queen was Betzi Mainhart, last year's queen. When all were in place, the room became enveloped in light as the crowd gathered to capture the event in pictures.

As the excitement tapered off, Kris was presented a gift by Jane Utzman on behalf of the junior class, sponsors of the annual social.



With hands tied, Mike Foust (below) of the superstars attempts to drop a water-filled balloon into a bucket without breaking it. Looking on are Mike Barton, teacher referee; Randy Smay, superstar coach and Doug Endler, chairman of the afternoon event.



Tammy Dolan (above) of the superstars vies in the "fast eating" contest with Richard Pasierb (top) of the teachers. This was the only phase of the contest won by the student superstars.



Above: Having lathered fellow-teacher Frant Krentz, Linda Barnett is about to begin the shave. Top: Bruce Penrod, teacher competitor, attempts to drop a balloon into a bucket as coach George Mesoras and student referee Jan Ostrosky watch him.



Left: Blindfolded, Laurie Marks feeds Jon Strayer of the superstars some pudding in phase two of the "shaving" contest as referee Mike Barton, lower right, makes certain all is on the up and up. Below: Robert Bero is fed by fellow teacher Diane Gvozdoch in the same contest as Jan Ostrosky checks out the situation.



Spring Carnival Adds New Event

Kicking off the fourth annual carnival weekend was a new addition to the agenda, billed as "Almost Anything Goes." Held on the football field, the fast-paced show of speed and skill pitted the students' superstars against the teachers.

Included in the afternoon's events were shaving contests, obstacle courses and a slapshot-style football game using water balloons. Although the teachers eventually came out on top, the students did have their moments. In the second phase of competition, the student superstars did what they do best, running over obstacles to the lunch line and eating as fast as possible.

Having lathered the face of Pat Gruss with shaving cream, Renee Gallardy, blindfolded, attempts to shave him as referee Mike Barton looks on. The superstars lost this phase of the contest and trailed the faculty by a point.

Clowns are always a bit hit at a carnival. Here Tracey Thomas, on the left, and Janet Sobleskie go about selling balloons to the youngsters coming to the carnival.

Weekend Affair Nets Over \$950

On Saturday, May 13, the emphasis of the spring carnival weekend shifted to the "little people." With the area grade school students in mind, the carnival committee scheduled various events including a cartoon-show and a pet show.

Since a steady rain fell the entire day, all booths were forced to set up in the gym and lobby. As in the past, each club was responsible for a booth and some of the attractions included a bake sale, dart throw, penny pitch, fish pond, bingo and concessions.

Over the two-day period including "Almost Anything Goes," a dance Friday night and the actual carnival on Saturday, the event raised over \$950 which was used to help defray the cost of a new portable sound system.



Above: Clearing pennies from the board are cheerleaders Mary Lou North (left) and Lisa Clement. The penny pitch netted over twenty dollars. Right: The color guard members were in charge of the dart throw. Here Sue Costello (back to camera) watches as several contestants try their luck at breaking a balloon.





Left: Helping out at the bingo stand are cheerleaders **Sharon Casti**, the caller, and **Michele Hillegas** who is collecting money from several players. Below: Majorette **Robyn Baumgardner** assisted by **Tammy Fresch** works at the fish pond, one of the favorite booths of the kiddies.



Left: At the pet show, winner of "best dressed" was **Wendy Dillon's** toy collie **Puff**, dressed in a Pirate baseball uniform. Above: First and second place winners of "most original" were **Kathy** with her three crabs and her brother **Steve** with his lizard.

Recipients of the Senator Coppersmith's Scholarship Award are **Greg Nalepa**, at left, who will attend the University of Pittsburgh and **Gary Gdula**, at right, who will attend Penn State University. **Kathy Plummer**, not pictured, received a scholarship grant to the University of Pennsylvania. **Sam Plummer**, assistant principal made the presentations.



Anthony Turchetta, social studies chairman, presents **Doug Endler** the history award. **Doug** also received the science award and the Danford Foundation Award.



Above: Spanish instructor **Donna Gramling** presents **Tammy Dolan**, left, the Spanish award. Right: Assistant principal **Sam Plummer** congratulates **JoAnn Cimba** who received a scholarship to the Tri-County School of Beauty. Another recipient of this award was **Renee Gallardy**.





Left: FHEA representative George Pettorini presents Holly Law a plaque which honored her as an outstanding student of the month. Below: The Forest Hills Education Association honored ten seniors as outstanding students and presented them with plaques. The seniors include (front) Kathy Plummer, Barbara Peters, Pam Long and Debbie Smiach; (back) Tama Werfel, Holly Law, Doug Endler, Lisa Dell and Marian Betz. Absent is Sally Jo Brunnet.



With members of the faculty looking on Frank Kozar, at left, receives a plaque from high school principal Edward Terek for his twelve years service as athletic director.

Awards presented to top seniors

The weatherman cooperated in providing sunny skies on the morning of May 22 in order that the awards day assembly could be held outdoors for the second consecutive year. The faculty and entire student body were present for the event which was held in the football stadium.

Scholastic, athletic and activity awards were presented to seniors who excelled in all facets of school life.

A special presentation was made midway through the program by Edward Terek, high school principal. He presented a special plaque to athletic director Frank Kozar, who was to resign at the end of the school term. The varsity club honored Mr. Kozar with the plaque for his efforts during his twelve year term as athletic director at Forest Hills.

Exhibit features students' talents

Featuring works from the elementary, junior high and senior high, the annual Arts Festival took place on May 25 and 26 in the senior high school gymnasium.

The bulk of the displays were from the senior high and included projects from both the practical and fine arts. Mr. Damico's art classes exhibited not only sketches and paintings but also work done in macrame, pottery and leather-craft. Wood shop had among its displays gun racks, benches, stools and cedar chests. Wrought iron projects were found among the metal shop exhibits. Power technology and architectural drawing also showed a number of projects during the two day viewing.

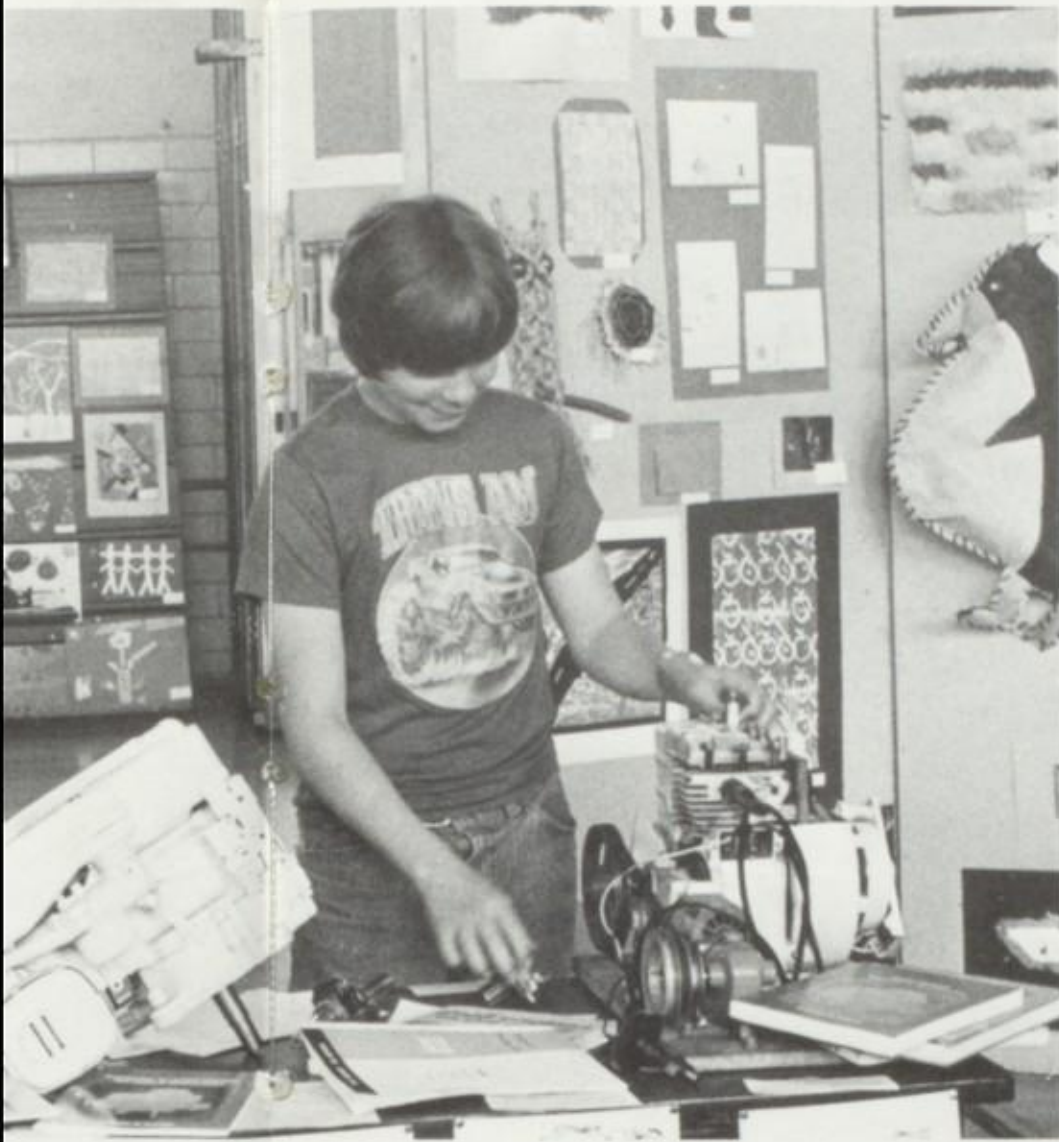
The art exhibit was open to the public on the evening of May 26.



Above: Posing with a few of his paintings is Joel Hostetler, who had a large number of works on display. Right: One of Barry Bolvin's wood shop projects was a stool which he displays here at the Arts Festival.



Left: Checking over several small engines are Scott Davis, left, and Alan V. Included in the power technology course was the study of small engines. Displaying his wood shop project, a deacon's bench, is senior Jeff Wirick.



Above: In his architectural drawing class Ed Riley constructed a model home which he displays at the Arts Festival held in late May. Left: In her art course, Donna Kakabar became involved in macrame. Here she exhibits one of her projects, a large hanging flower planter.

Marching out at the conclusion of the afternoon service are Liz Stein, left, and Sue Costello. Following Liz is Sally Javos.

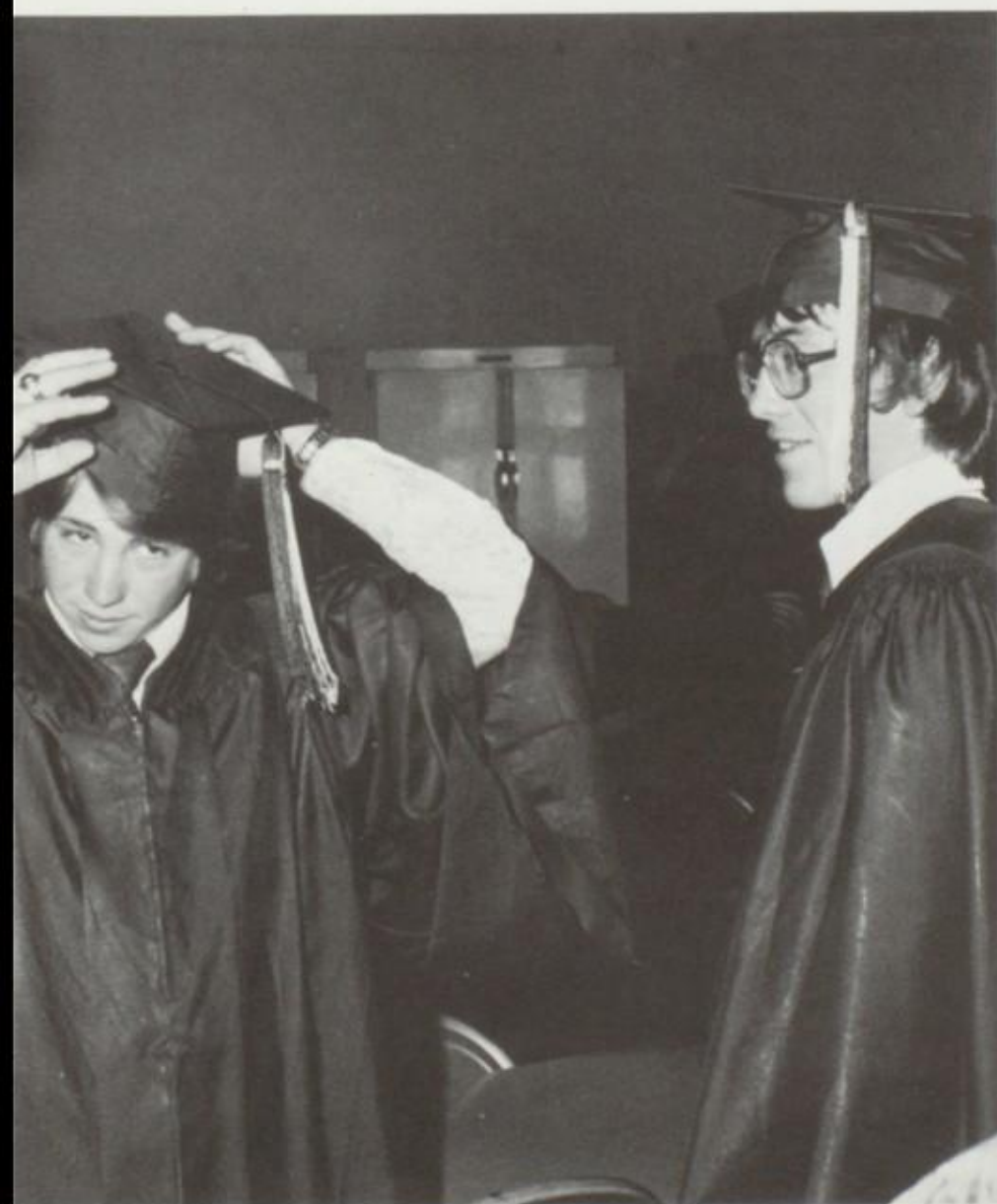


Above: The class pensively listens as sophomore Peggy Varner sings "The Lord's Prayer" prior to the main address. Right: In his ten-minute talk, the Rev. John Olexa admonishes the class to follow good Christian principles in the days ahead.





Left: Prior to the afternoon service, the seniors met in the cafeteria to prepare for the event. Here Brenda New, right, straightens cap of Patti Layton. Below: Thoughtfully the group ponders the words of Reverend Olexa.



Rev. John Olexa addresses group

Opening the baccalaureate service on Sunday, May 28, was the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance," played by Tama Werfel on the organ. Led by Doug Endler, class president, and Holly Law, vice-president, 100 seniors marched to their seats in the high school auditorium.

Following the invocation by Father John Boyle of St. Agnes Catholic Church, Beaverdale, Peggy Varner sang "The Lord's Prayer. Delivering the main address was the Rev. John F. Olexa of the Bethel United Methodist Church in Salix. After this, seniors Sally Jo Brunnet and Tama Werfel performed an organ-piano duet.

Father Boyle then closed the service with a short benediction, thereby completing the first leg of the commencement week activities.

Todd Neff, right, looks on as Darren Wilson adjusts his cap prior to the start of the service.



Top: The three student commencement speakers are **Barbara Peters**, left, **Tama Werfel** center, and **Pam Long**, right. Above Middle: After marching in, the class remains standing as the opening prayer is given by **The Rev. Jack Reaugh, Jr.** Above: Choral director **Sam Coco** leads the senior ensemble in the Alma Mater. Right: After all seniors have received their diplomas, principal **Edward Terek** instructs the class to change their tassels, a symbol of graduation.



Left: Entering the War Memorial for commencement exercises is senior Janice Ostrosky followed by classmate Pat Vaphides. Below: Board president James Burkey presents Kathy Plummer with her diploma.



Diplomas presented to 203 graduates

On June 2, the class of 1978 gathered for the last time to participate in the annual commencement exercises at the Cambria County War Memorial in Johnstown.

After the class president, Doug Endler, gave the welcoming address, senior chorus members joined together in the singing of the Alma Mater and "Tomorrow." Keynote addresses were then given by Barbara Peters and Tama Werfel, co-valedictorians, and Pam Long, salutatorian.

Dr. Warren Howard, superintendent, delivered a few remarks before turning over the program to Edward Terek, high school principal. Mr. Terek then presented the class to board president James Burkey who presented the 203 graduates with their diplomas.

At the conclusion of the two-hour ceremony, friends and relatives of the graduates gathered on the floor to express their congratulations to the class.

Seniors gather for last fling

"Clap Hands, Here Comes Charlie" provided the music for approximately 200 seniors and guests who attended the senior graduation party immediately following the commencement ceremonies. Beginning at 10:30 and continuing until 1:30 A.M. at the school gymnasium, the dance-social provided the class of '78 with an opportunity to gather for one last fling.

A buffet lunch was served with fried chicken, cold cuts, fresh fruit and all sorts of goodies. Soft drinks were also served.

The party was the climax of a special evening and twelve years of formal education. All agreed that, although it was an enjoyable evening, it was sad to think this was the last time the class of '78 would be together.

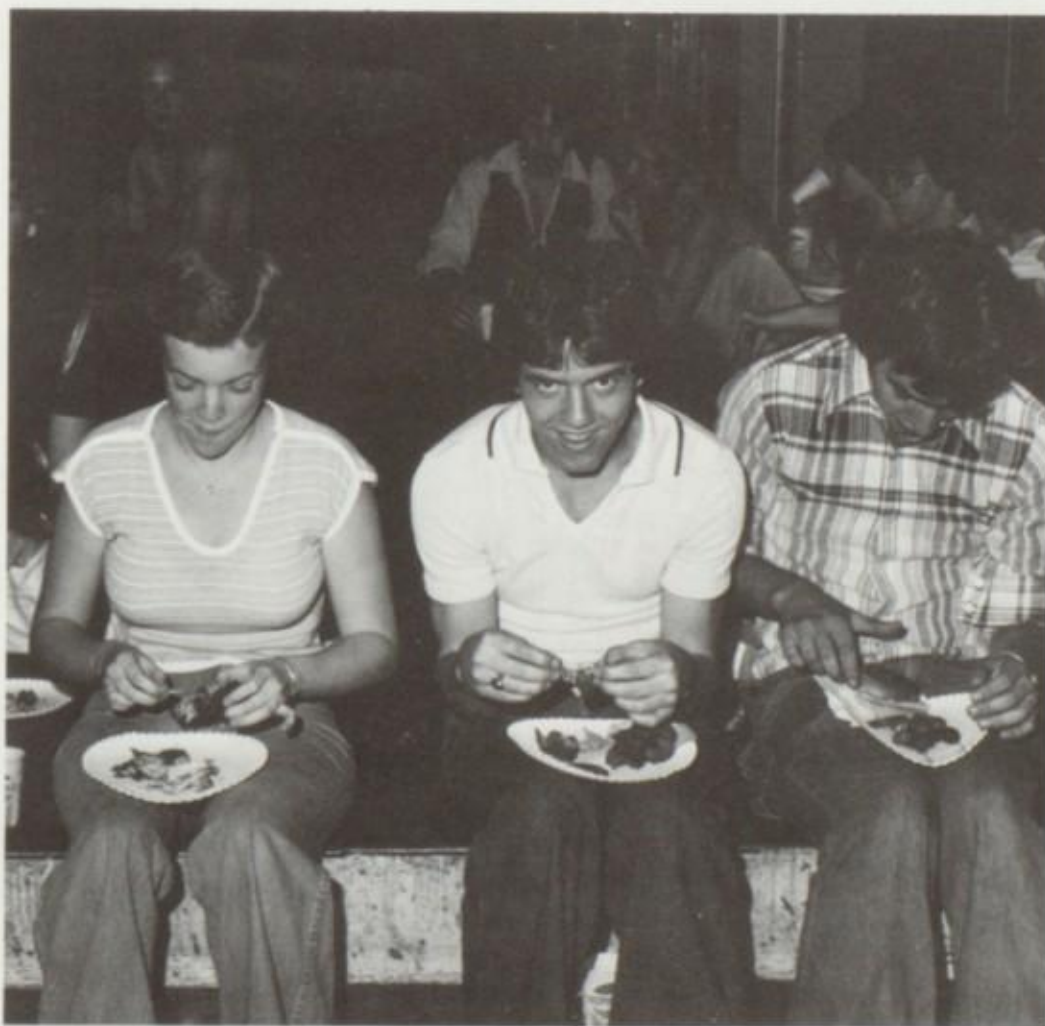
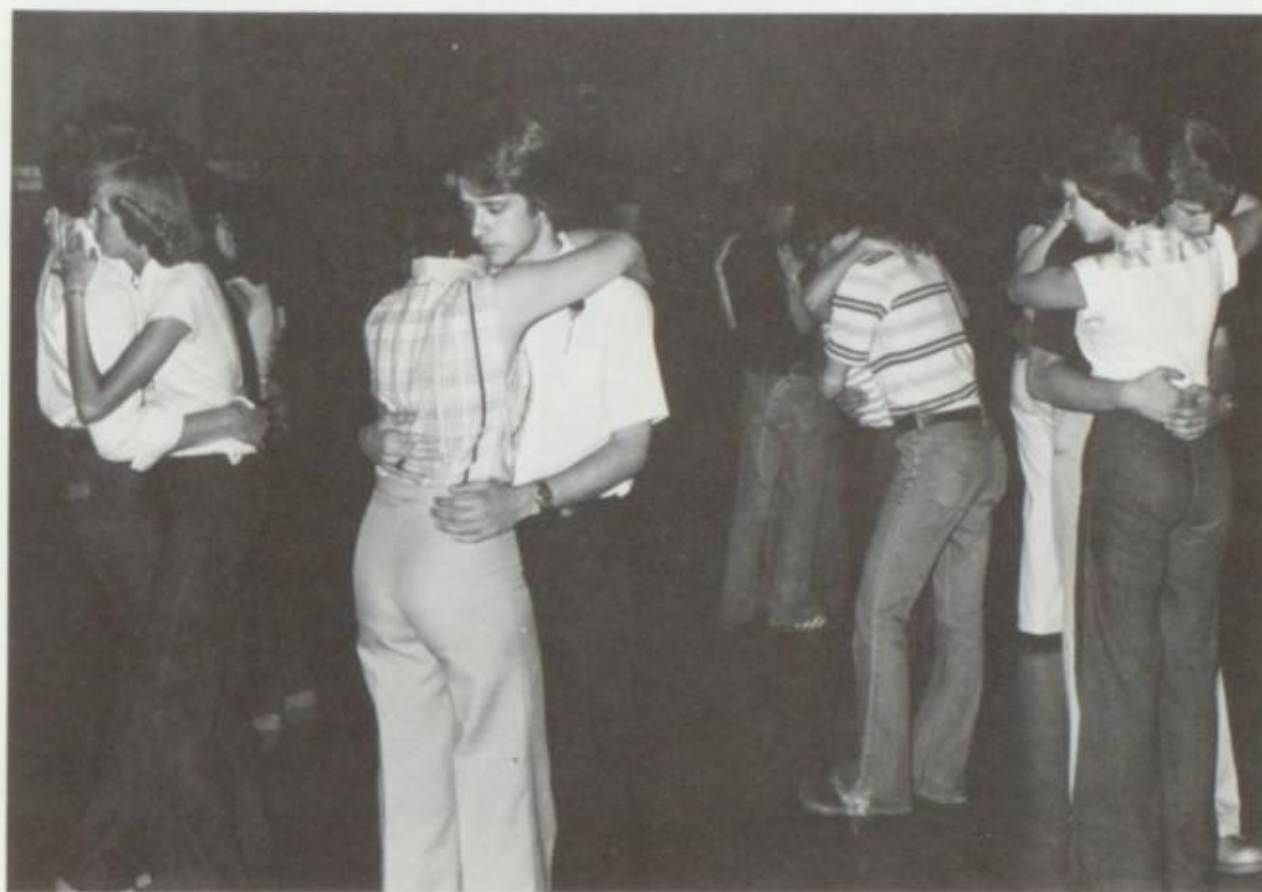


Above: Signing in for the party about 11 P.M. is senior Charlene Roxby. Right: During a break in the dancing, seniors congregate on the bleachers to reminisce the past years.





Left: Clowning around, Anne Marie Yuhas, left, and Lisa Dell express the happy mood of the seniors attending the party. Below: Enjoying a slow dance during the evening are (left to right) Kim Dillon and Jamie Shrift, Tama Werfel and Dana McCormick, Diane Roush and Doug Thomas, Pam Long and Ken Rich.



Above: Taking time out of their dancing to grab a bite to eat are Val Varner, Frank Bopp and Mike Papcunik. Left: Enjoying one of the few polkas played during the evening are Liz Stein and Don Miller.

Right: Yearbook editor Holly Law discusses the "ladder" with assistant copy editor Lori Coudriet, seated, and copy editor Kathy Plummer. Below: Searching for ideas from previous yearbooks are Sally Jo Brunnet and Sue Yanzetich, underclassmen and senior chairmen respectively.



Rainbows chosen yearbook theme

Appropriately enough color was the medium conveying the 1978 **Forester** theme of "Rainbows." Along with the usual full-color coverage in the opening section of the annual, spot color was incorporated throughout the book on divider pages. Divided into six sections, the book employed the various colors of the rainbow, in spot color, to open each segment which was distinctive in its own layout. Some graphics were again used to give some variation to the different sections.

As in the past each division of the **Forester** was the responsibility of a committee headed by a chairman. They selected pictures and wrote copy for their particular section. Committees included the faculty, activities, sports, seniors, juniors and sophomores. The editor's responsibility lay with the opening and closing sections as well as the divider pages.

The 208-page fall edition of the **Forester** was completed in mid-June and arrived at the latter part of August for distribution.





Working on the sports section, chairman Pam Long and Kim Roberts decide on some pictures to be used in the wrestling spread.

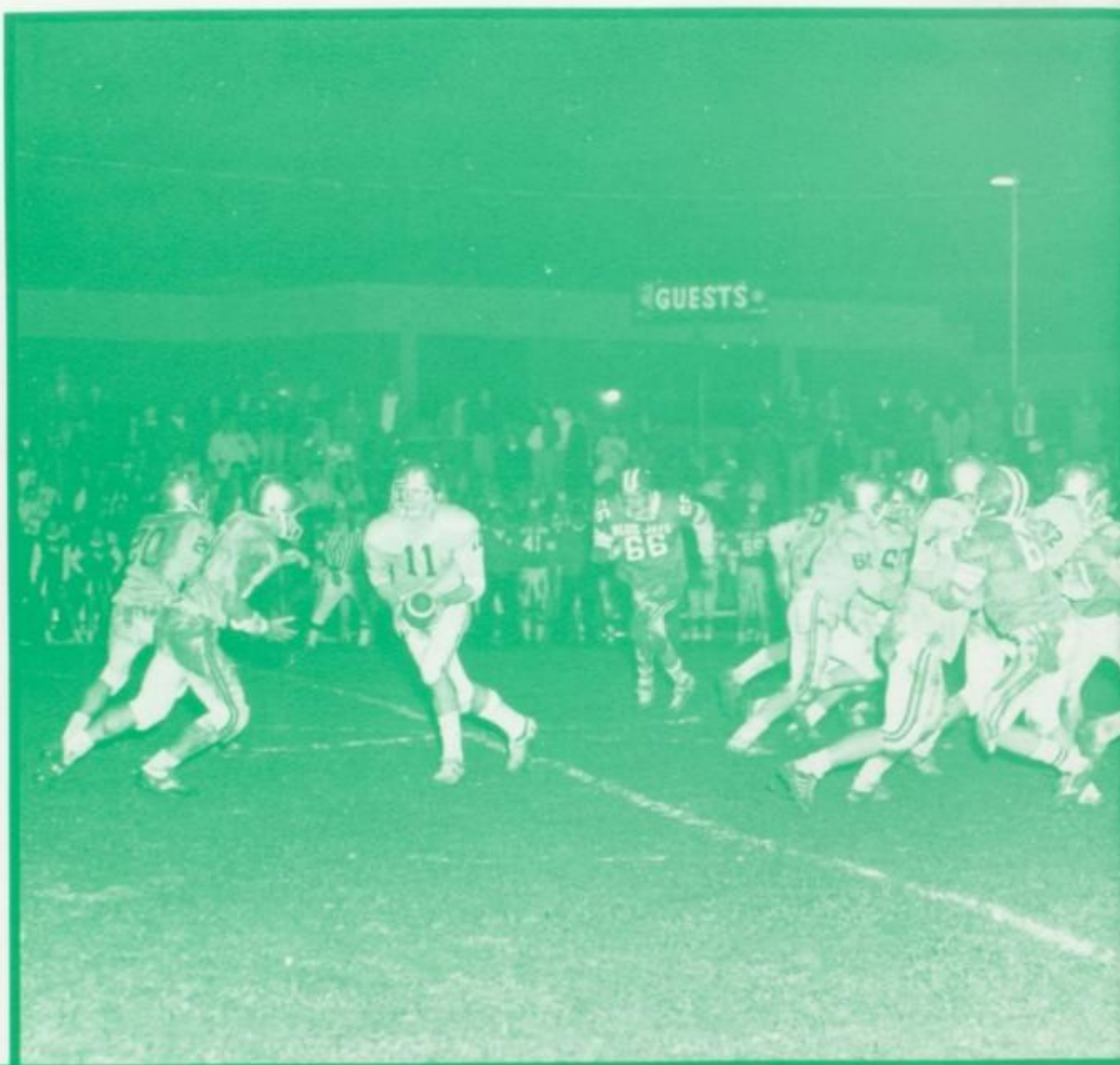


Above: Members of the activity committee check over layouts dealing with NHS and Humanitarian Club. The girls are Clara Miller, Anne Marie Yugas and Liz Stein, chairman. Left: Heading the faculty section, Tama Werfel, forefront, assisted by Mary Peters survey a list of faculty members.



Holly Law, editor-in-chief, makes a list of the various committees who will be responsible for the different segments of the yearbook.

Right: Quarterback Ed Gregorich (11) hands off to halfback Jeff Hostetler who was top scorer in the district for the grid-iron season. **Below:** Taking the ball down court, cagerette Linda Cronauer evades a Blacklick Valley opponent.



Reflections Of



SPORTS

People in all walks of life attempt to reach the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Likewise the high school athlete strives for his pot of gold - the undefeated season or the setting of a new individual record.

Sports provide a means of realizing team effort as well as an individual effort. From moving the basketball down the court for a score to completing a double play on the baseball diamond, students have a need to work together. From pinning one's opponent on the wrestling mat, to breaking the school record in the high jump students excel in individual achievements.

Participation in sports not only provides for learning physical skills but also provides opportunity for the athlete to acquire good sportsmanship and sound competitive effort.

Right: Senior Mike Foust finds it tough going in the Conemaugh Valley match as he blasts himself out of a sand trap. **Below:** Practicing some driving shots prior to the Vo-Tech match is senior Gary Gdula.



Above: Ken Rich drives one down the middle of the fairway during the Laurel Valley contest. **Right:** Attempting a putt on the second hole is Ed Hudak. This was during a warm-up session prior to the Conemaugh Valley match, one of the Ranger wins.



Wheeling Tourney Highlights Dismal Golf Season

Highlighting a rather dismal season for the golf team was the capturing of first place in the Wheeling Tournament held at Westmont. Junior Paul Negy was high scorer followed by Jim Govekar, Mike Foust and Ken Rich.

During its regular season, the golfers were able to manage only two wins. Both of these victories

were over Conemaugh Valley. The Ranger linkers lost both matches against Johnstown Vo-Tech, Conemaugh Township and Laurel Valley. The Ranger season then ended with a 2-6 record.

Having maintained the best-point average for the season, Jim Govekar was named "outstanding senior golfer."



Golf Team: First Row: Roger Thomas, Mike Foust, Ken Rich and Jim Govekar. Second Row: Martin Neff, Rich Fern, Paul Negy, Ed Hudak, Gary Gdula and Coach Walter Celmer. Left: Jim Govekar gets into the swing of things prior to the Wheeling Tournament.

Below: During summer camp Coach Don Bailey works with the defensive unit, a question mark for the up-coming season. Right: Quarterback Ed Gregorich sprints off tackle during a scrimmage match. Ed was one of the backs responsible for giving the Rangers a good, well-balanced offense for the ensuing football season.



First Row: Russell Gates, Mark Brown, Eric Perich, Peter DiMarino, Michael Albertelli, Chad Oldham, David Paluch, Doug Miller, Scott Key and Ted Burkett. **Second Row:** David Nastase, Edward Handel, Todd Hampton, Wayne Thomas, Patrick Wess, Alan Oshaben, Ronald Lazration, Mark Wadsworth, Thomas Knieriem, Richard Gdula, Robert Crum, and Monty Hoffman. **Third Row:**

Raymond Lechlitter, Jeffrey Hostetler, Joseph Kostyk, Joel Hostetler, Mark Hull, Randy Smay, Scott Smith, Kevin White, Wayne Bailey, Christ Mainhart, Eugene Kelley, and David Miller. **Fourth Row:** Randy Partsch, Florian Perich, Bernard Myers, Dennis Wess, Mark McCall, Doug Eppler, Charles Terek, Edward Gregorich, Joseph Jones, James Progar, and Scott Wagner.



Below: Intrasquad scrimmage games were a big part of summer camp. Below Left: Halfback Jeff Hostetler was the key to the Ranger running attack. Jeff, a 1000 yard rusher, broke the school record of career touchdowns with 25. The old record of 22 was set by Mike Pinkas of last year's squad. Jeff also received the Tribune-Democrat Athletic Scholarship Award for his outstanding play throughout the season.



Ranger Offense Loaded, Defense Inexperienced

When training camp opened in mid-August, 52 players showed up, 15 of whom were lettermen of the undefeated previous year squad. Coach Bailey boasted an experienced backfield, good passing and an excellent field goal kicker, all in all a loaded offense.

Defensively, however, Bailey had some worries. Of the previous year's iron-strong defense, only three players returned. And for the Rangers, a big part of the game has always been defense. "We stress defense more than anything," stated Bailey. So it appeared that the ensuing campaign would be one of

rebuilding the defense.

Offensively, the story was much brighter. With the Hostetler twins, Jeff and Joel, returning in the backfield, the running attack looked good. Also coming back was quarterback Ed Gregorich, a 6-2, 150 lb. senior who had 700 yards passing the year before.

With a good running onslaught coupled with a super passing attack, Coach Bailey figured to have a good balanced offense.

Offensively the upcoming season looked bright. Defensively, a question mark.

Right: With clipboard in hand head coach Don Bailey intently watches the offense in action. Other concerned coaches are Dick Trotz of junior high, next to Bailey, and assistant coaches Jim Ambroe and Bill Colosimo in the rear. Middle Right: Halfback Jeff Hostetler makes some good yardage around end in the home opener against Central Cambria. Jeff racked up 380 yards and four touchdowns in the Ranger win. The final score was 27-0. Below: Cornerback Kevin White (22) knocks away an attempted pass in the Conemaugh Valley encounter which was won by the Rangers 42-20.



Rangers Earn Possession Of Mainline Gridiron Trophy

In its traditional season opener, the Ranger eleven defeated arch-rival Portage 15-7. The win was the third in a row over the Mustangs and earned the Rangers permanent possession of the Mainline Gridiron Trophy presented by the Portage Area Jaycees.

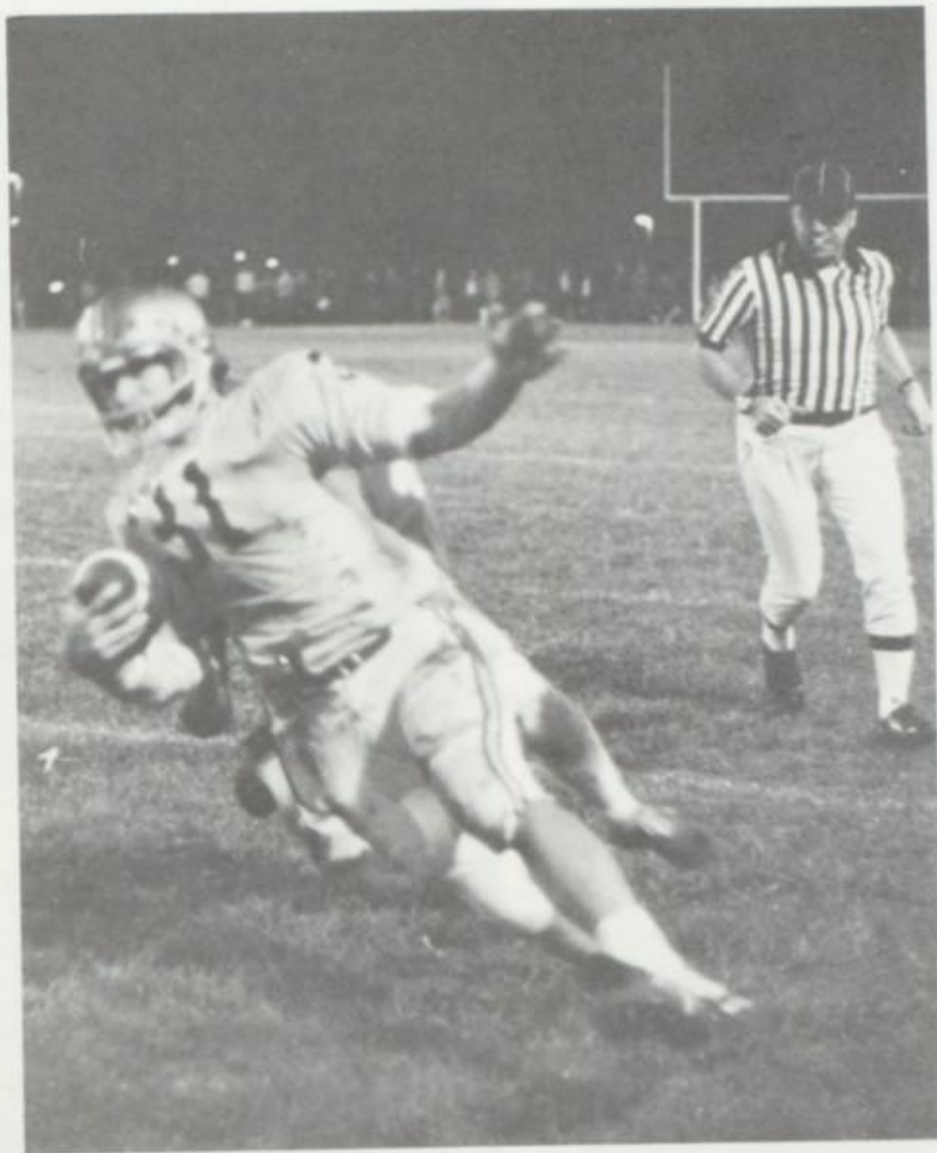
In this initial contest, Jeff Hostetler turned in a brilliant 226-yard offensive performance, rushing 187 yards on 31 carries and grabbing off a pair of passes for another 39 yards. For the season Jeff eventually went over the 100 yard mark in offense and captured the district scoring title with a season

high of 92 points.

Another outstanding offensive back was quarterback Ed Gregorich who threw for 1,096 yards, ranking in the higher percentage in the district.

The season ended at Windber with a bomb threat prior to the kickoff, followed by a disappointing 20-13 loss for the Rangers. The loss was more disappointing and frustrating since the Rangers have only managed two wins over the Ramblers in the past twelve years. However the 6-3 record did give Coach Bailey his third winning season.





SEASON RECORD

Won - 6

Lost - 3

	FH	Opp.
Portage	15	7
Central Cambria	27	0
Somerset	14	16
Westmont	9	6
Richland	10	6
Cambria Heights	30	7
Conemaugh Township	8	14
Conemaugh Valley	42	20
Windber	13	20



Left: Dropping back to pass in the Conemaugh Valley contest, Ed Gregorich connects on a 53-yard touchdown pass to Joe Jones. Gregorich surpassed the 1,000 yard passing for the season by completing 11 of 18, including two for TD's. Above: At the end of a Gregorich pass is Wayne Bailey (43) in the Richland game won by the Rangers 10-6.. Top: Tight end Joe Jones hauls in a spectacular catch in the Conemaugh Valley encounter.

Right: Girls harriers are: **First Row:** Terri Peters, Lucie Manges, and Kris Mickle. **Second Row:** Cheryl Mehall, Rose Marie Knisel, and Laurie Marks. **Below:** At the Central-Western High School Meet held at UPJ, **Jon Strayer** leads the pack on his way to a first place finish. He set a course record. His time of 15:59 was nine seconds better than the previous record held by Art Smothers of Johnstown.



Girls CC Team Initiated, Strayer Outstanding Harrier

Newly initiated, the girls' cross country team got off to a great start in its first year with a 2-0 record. They not only were undefeated, but also captured first place in the Forest Hills Invitational Meet and second place in the district meet.

Kris Mickle and Cheryl Mehall were the outstanding girl harriers. Kris placed sixth at districts and in the top half at the state meet while Cheryl came in tenth at the district meet.

The 5-5 record of the boys' cross country squad was highlighted with a fourth place showing at the all-conference meet with Jon Strayer taking first and Doug Yamrose placing sixth.

Breaking almost every area school's course record, Jon Strayer was the outstanding Ranger Harrier. He placed fourth at districts and 37th out of 240 participants in the state meet.



Jogging over the Ranger course Kris Mickle prepares for an upcoming meet.



In the All-Conference Meet, won by the Rangers, junior Doug Yamrose came in sixth.

SEASON RECORD

Won - 5

Lost - 5

	FH	Opp.
Conemaugh Township	37	22
Marion Center	18	45
Westmont	20	41
Vo-Tech	27	30
Indiana	36	23
Central Cambria	33	25
Greater Johnson	28	27
Richland	16	46
United	19	42
Bishop Carroll	31	26

All-Conference Meet 4th out of 10

Below: The jayvee squad took first place in team standings and captured the first place trophy for the second consecutive year. They include: **First Row:** Mark Gallaher, John Stiffler, Tom Brummert and Tim Kestermont. **Second Row:** Coach Pete Gdula, Mike Barton, Wayne Wright and Bob Hinderliter.



Cross Country Team - **First Row:** Cheryl Mehall, Laurie Marks, Terri Peters, Kris Mickle, Rose Marie Knisel and Lucie Manges. **Second Row:** Mike Barton, Bob Shawley, John Stiffler, Mark Gallaher, Larry Barnouski, Allen Brummert, Bob Hinderliter and Wayne Wright. **Third Row:** Coach Pete Gdula, Mike Long, Wade Gallaher, Doug Endler, Duane Hillegas, Mike Pappunik, Doug Yamrose, Craig Fleegle and Nate Manges.

Right: Going high under the basket, Judy Pepoy scores two in the Blacklick Valley encounter won by the Rangerettes 70-18. Judy averaged 20.6 points per game. She amassed 433 points of which 171 were from the field and 91 from free throws. **Below:** After getting a rebound, Tammy Neri fights to keep possession as her Viking opponents close in. Tammy was third high scorer for the team with a total of 140 points.



Girls Win Section II Title, Capture First Place In Tourney

Sporting a 14-2 season record, the Rangerettes under new coach Art Burkett edged out Ferndale for the Central-Western Section II title. In the playoff game with Indiana, winners of Section I competition, the FH girls came out losers with a 78-54 loss, giving Indiana the Central-Western crown. However, Rangerette Judy Pepoy outshined all cagerettes and led all scorers with 37 markers, 17 of which came by fouls.

For the second consecutive year, the girls captured top honors in the Portage Jaycee Tournament. In the opening match, FH outscored Central Cambria with a 54-37 win. In

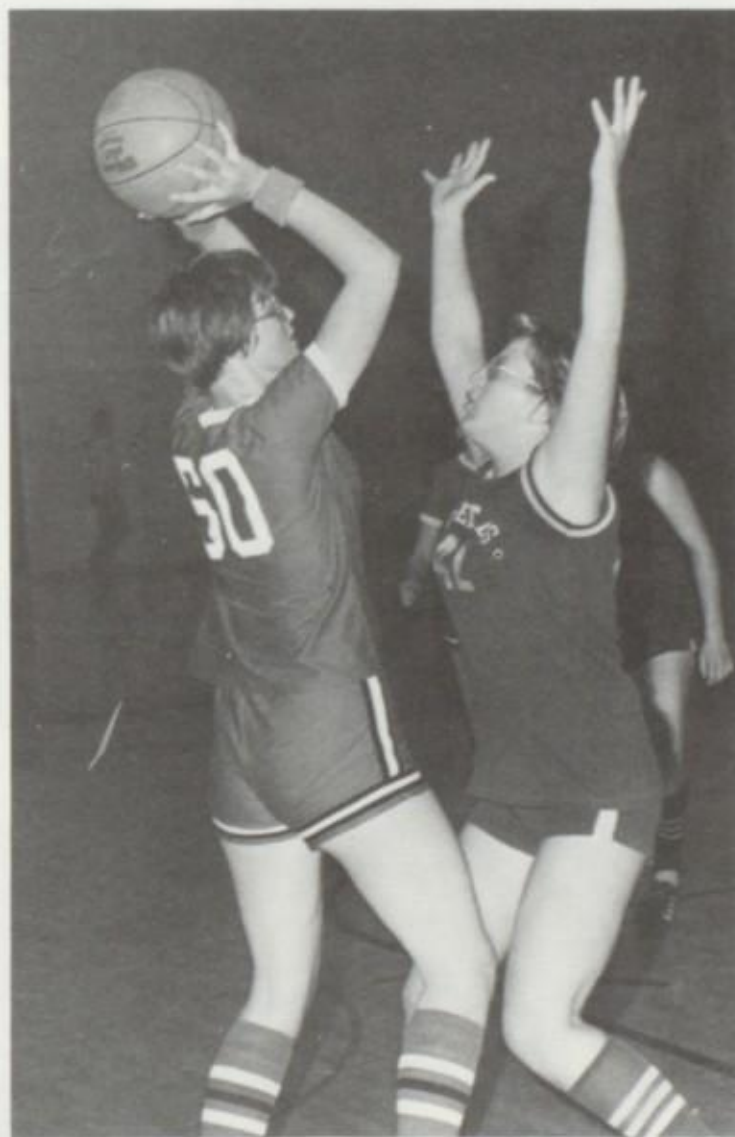
the championship contest which pitted the Portage Mustangs against the Rangerettes, the FH quintet won by a 51-37 count.

For the second time Judy Pepoy received the MVP award in the Portage tourney. She tallied 45 points in the games (23 in the first match and 22 in the championship contest). Over the entire season Judy accumulated 433 points, 126 of them in playoff and tournament competition.

Senior Chris Colosimo was second high scorer with 299 markers, 112 field goals and 75 from the foul line. She averaged 14.2 points per game.



Varsity Team - Left: Tammy Facciani (22), Joyce Soltis (20), Judy Pepoy (32), Tammy Neri (14), Gayle Wiesheier (42) and Chris Colosimo. Right: Vickie Baxter (24), Sherry Burkey (42), Tammy Stone (44), Linda Cronauer (10), Paula Pinkas (40) and Pam Hart (34).



Above: Gayle Wiesheier attempts to block her Blacklick opponent's pass in a game won by the Rangerettes. Left: Shooting from outside the key, Joyce Soltis scores two in the Blacklick Valley contest. FH won 70-18.

SEASON RECORD

Won - 14

Lost - 2

	FH	Opp.
Ferndale	38	48
Central Cambria	53	35
Laurel Valley	45	19
Conemaugh Valley	56	38
Cambria Heights	57	27
Bishop Carroll	43	28
Portage	47	49
Blacklick Valley	70	18
Ferndale	50	36
Central Cambria	46	45
Laurel Valley	41	18
Conemaugh Valley	52	29
Cambria Heights	46	32
Bishop Carroll	48	28
Blacklick Valley	55	28
Portage	60	54

PORTAGE JC TOURNAMENT

Central Cambria	54	37
Portage	51	37

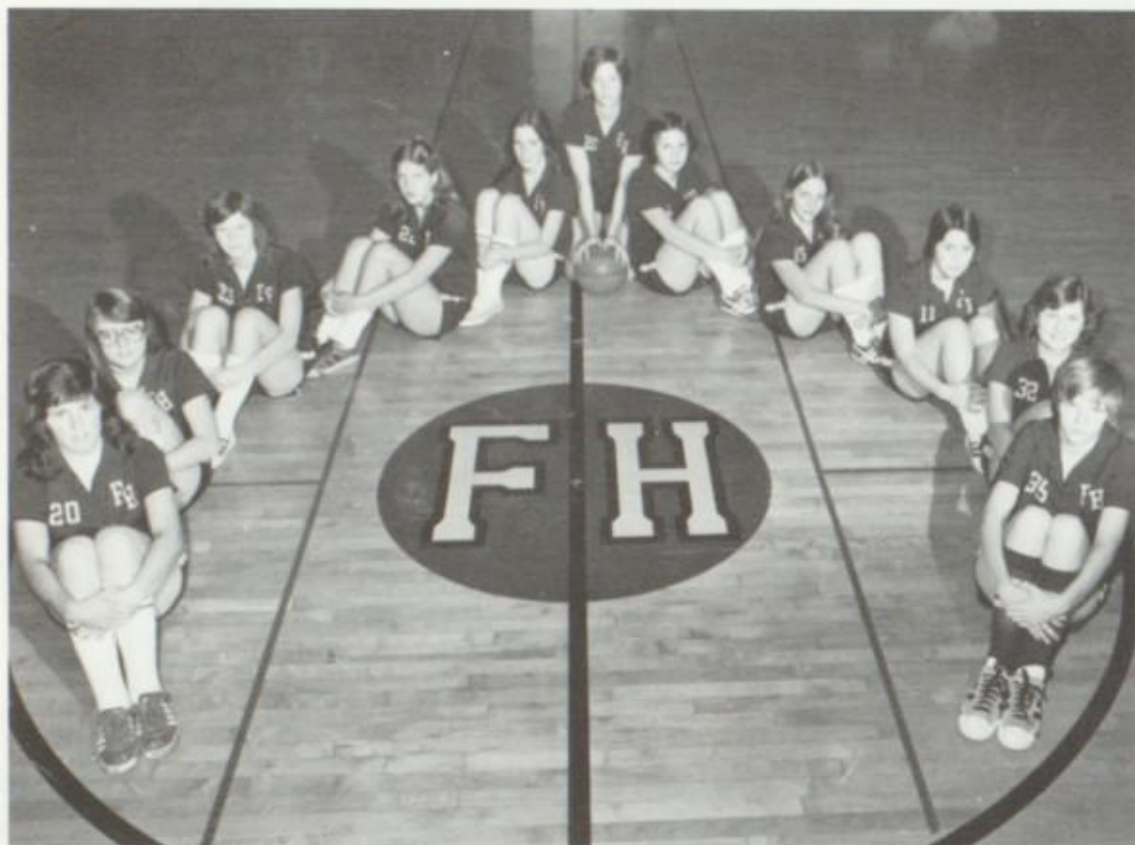
WINDBER TOURNAMENT

Bishop McCort	48	60
Windber	59	61

CENTRAL-WESTERN PLAYOFF

Indiana	57	78
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Junior Varsity - Clockwise: Tammy Stone (20), Paula Pinkas, Judi Baroni, Michelle Cimba, Sherry Cooney, Pam Hart, Lisa Gruss, Sherry Lacko, Mary Ellen Hughes, Sherry Burkey and Linda Cronauer (35).



SEASON RECORD

Won - 6

Lost - 9

	FH	Opp.
Ferndale	28	33
Central Cambria	24	22
Laurel Valley	20	11
Conemaugh Valley	31	23
Cambria Heights	32	9
Bishop Carroll	13	46
Portage	22	30
Blacklick Valley	16	20
Ferndale	32	28
Laurel Valley	14	20
Conemaugh Valley	20	35
Cambria Heights	34	13
Bishop Carroll	33	44
Blacklick Valley	21	22
Portage	18	32



Above: Shooting from the outside, Pam Hart attempts a two-pointer in the Blacklick contest. Right: As two Viking opponents close in, Tammy Stone prepares for layup. Tammy's high game for the season was 12 points against Ferndale.





Jayvees Show Losing Season, Burkey Top Scorer For Squad

Comprised of four juniors and seven sophomores, the little cagerettes had a tough season.

In the opening game against Ferndale the jayvee quintet lost a squeaker in overtime 33-28. However, they were victorious in the next four starts and appeared on their way to a winning season. But they lost eight of their last ten encounters and showed a season record of six wins against nine losses, the first losing season in some

time.

Sophomore Sherry Burkey was high scorer. She tallied 104 markers with 41 field goals and 22 fouls. Scoring 72 points for the season and taking runner-up scoring honors was junior Tammy Stone. She made 25 shots from the floor and 22 free shots. Linda Cronauer made good 30 from the field and four free throws for a total of 64 points, third high for the little Rangerettes



Left: Attempting a shot from beneath the basket, Mary Ellen Hughes forces ball above the outstretched fingers of her Viking adversary. **Above:** After a steal from a Blacklick opponent, Sherry Burkey races to the basket for a score. Sherry, the jayvee high scorer with 104 points, had her best outing against Conemaugh Valley when she scored 23 points. **Above Left:** As a Viking rival goes for a layup, Paula Pinkas (40) tries to block her from scoring. Paula scored 38 points throughout the season.

Grapplers, Under New Coach, Post A 4-9 Season Record

Although the grapplers won three of their last four matches, they still showed a losing season with a 4-9 record.

Under new coach Bruce Penrod, the team had high hopes for a good season, but they got off to a bad start, losing their first three encounters.

Top scoring honors went to junior Tim Eppley who wrestled in the 132 weight class. He had a 8-4-1 card which included one pin and seven decisions.

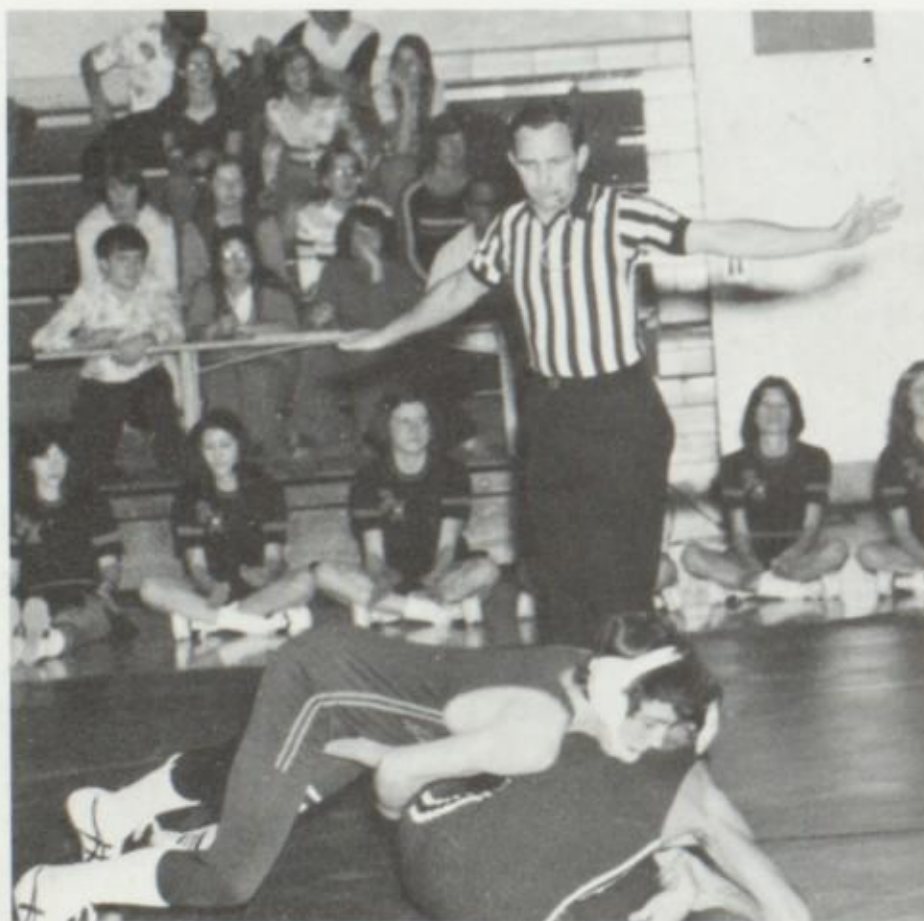
Posting a 7-5 mark, senior Jeff Wirick of the 112 lb. division, captured runner-up scoring honors.

Wrestling in the 138 lb. category, junior Monty Hoffman showed two pins and five decisions in his 7-6 card, good for third.

Seniors Nate Manges (6-6-1) and Dave Simanski (5-8) both had five pins each among their wins.

Joel Hostetler (155 weight class), with a season record of 6-6, was the only grappler to win at the "sectionals" and go to the district competition where he was eventually eliminated from competition.

With some good jayvee competitors on the way, the coach is looking for better days ahead.

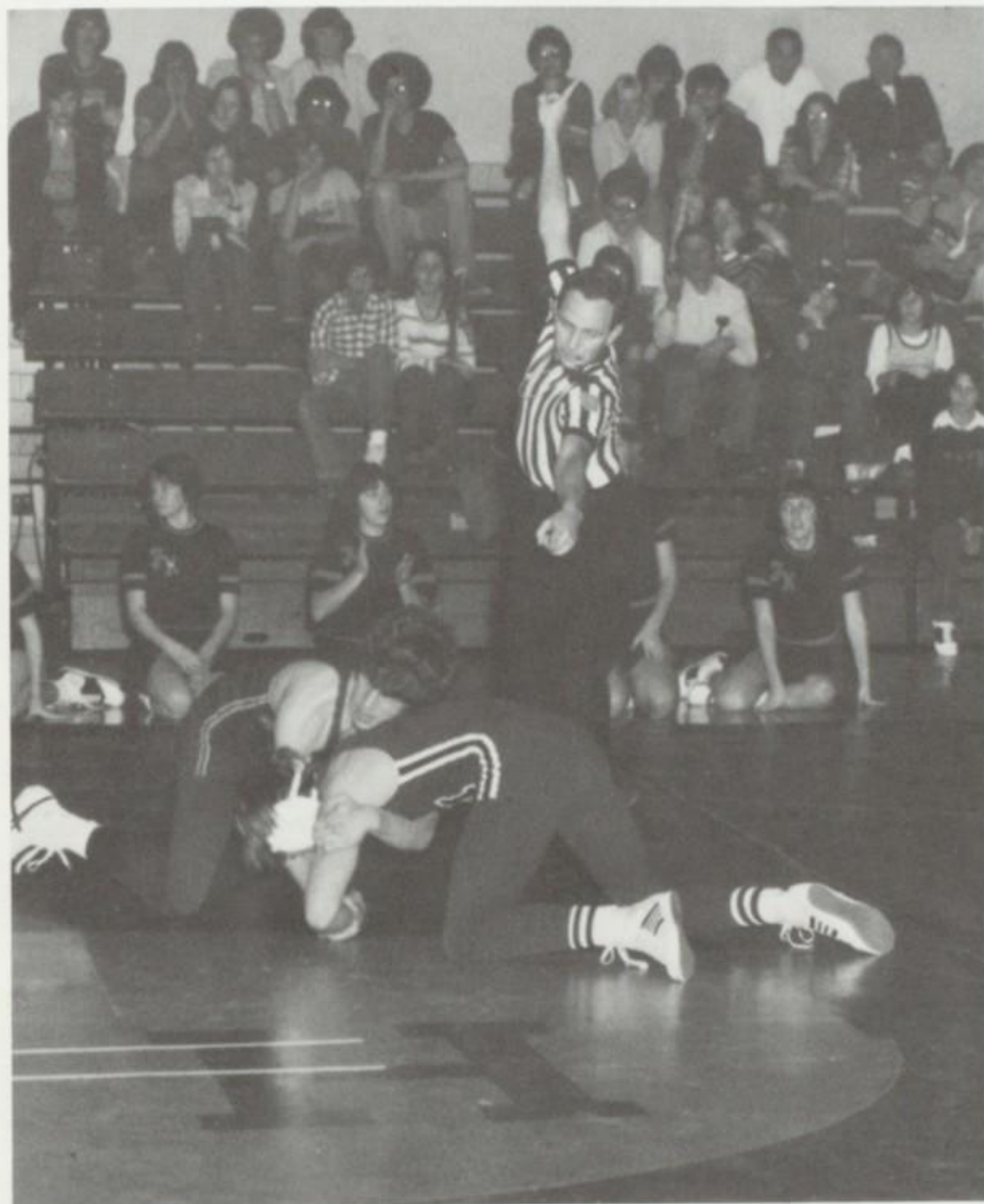


Above: Countering a switch attempt, Ron McClelland eventually is pinned by his opponent in the second period of the home opener against Tussey Mountain. Top Right: After decisioning his Tussey Mountain rival by a 11-2 count, Tim Eppley has his hand raised in victory.



Varsity Squad - First Row: Jeff Wirick, Troy Gallaher, and Alex Lermineau. Second Row: Nate Manges, Ron McClelland and Chad Oldham. Third Row: Wayne Bailey, Dave Simanski, Monty Hoffman and Ray Lechlitter. Fourth Row: Joel Hostetler, Tim Eppley and Jeff Hostetler.

Monty Hoffman attempts to regain control of his opponent whom he finally decides in the third period by a 7-5 count.



SEASON RECORD

Won - 4

Lost - 9

	FH	Opp.
Tussey Mountain	20	37
Portage	17	36
Richland	17	38
Conemaugh Valley	36	21
Vo-Tech	18	30
Claysburg	26	27
Central Cambria	10	48
Everett	7	41
Penn Cambria	15	36
Conemaugh Valley	47	15
Westmont	9	45
Rockwood	41	21
Ferndale	37	15



Left: Working for a takedown, Jeff Wirick is eventually pinned by his adversary. Above: Nate Manges works toward a pin which he finally gets in the second period. Top: Coach Bruce Penrod prepares a grappler for his up-coming match.

Jayvee Grapplers Repeat Last Year's Winning Season

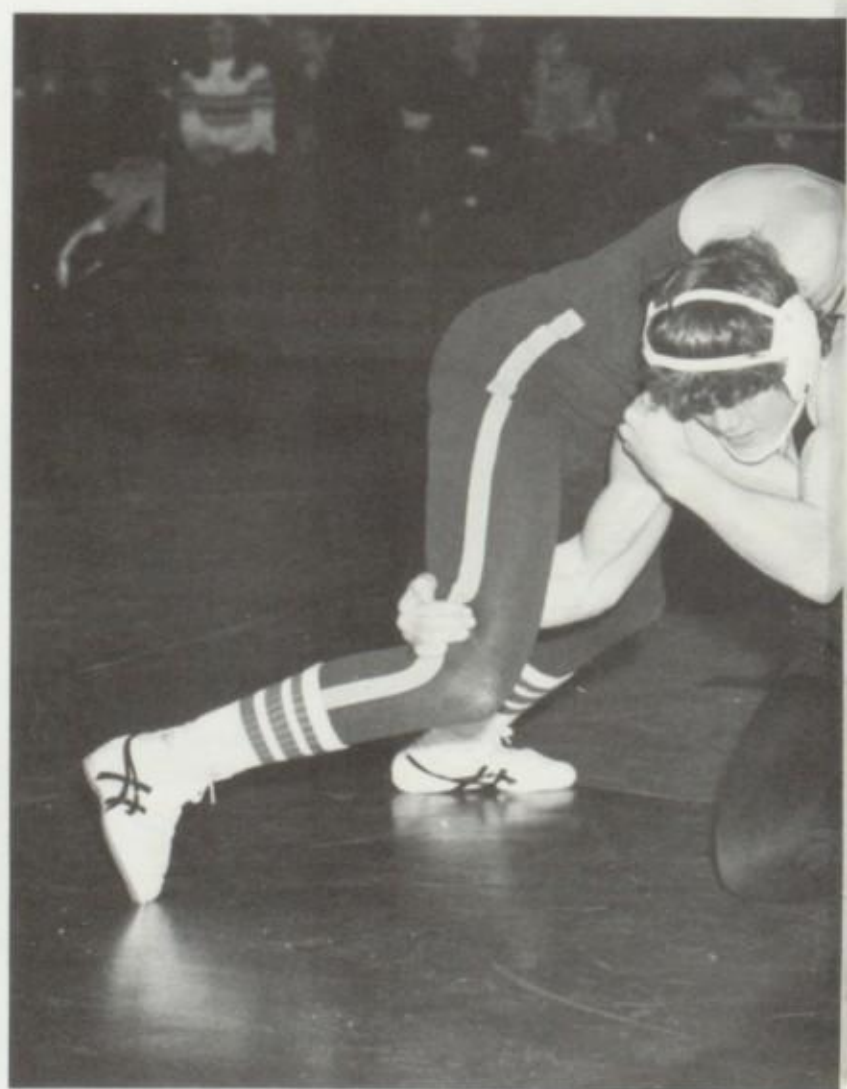
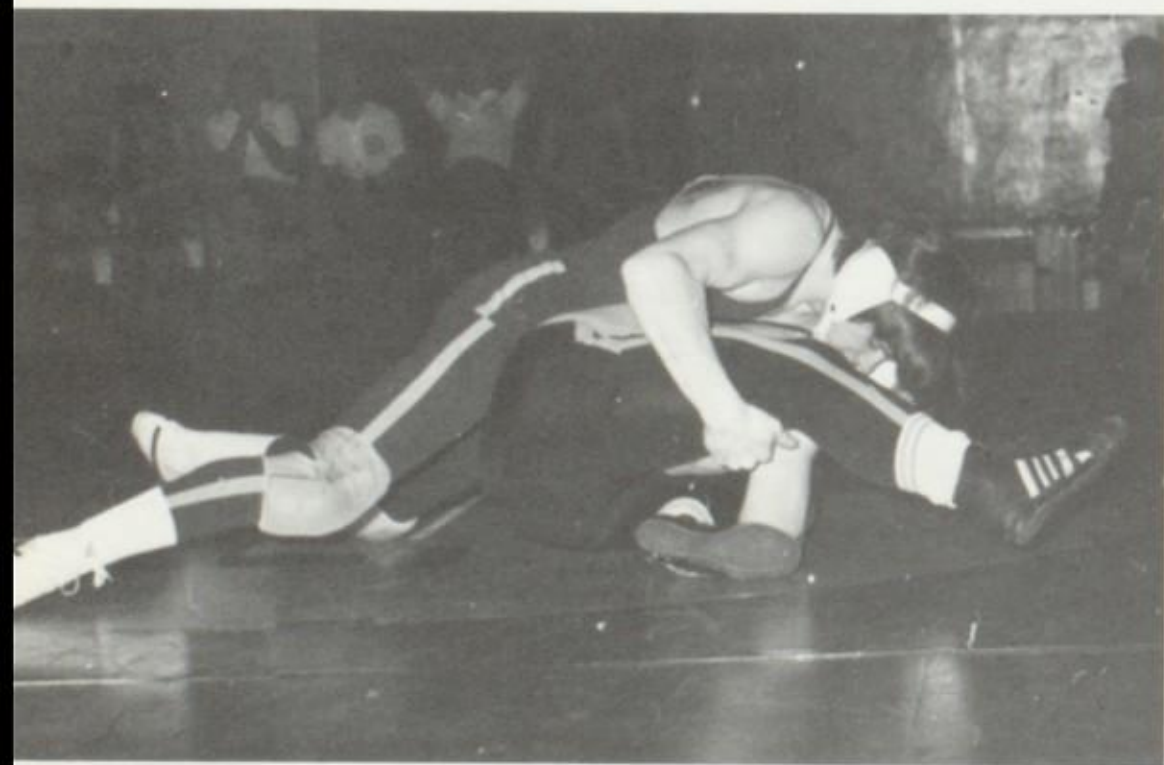
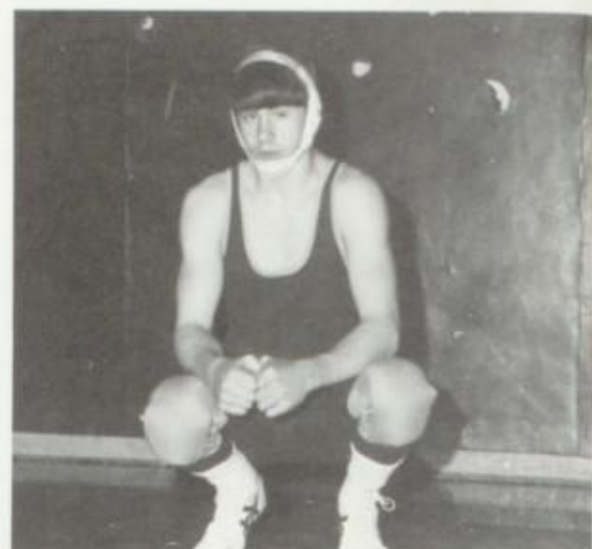
Posting wins in their last six matches, the jayvees fared much better than the varsity and showed a season record of 8-3-2.

Tom Singer took over the reins of the little grapplers and was impressed with the winning season.

Three grapplers exhibited fine records. Rick Lang who wrestled in the 155 weight division, had an undefeated season. In his 9-0 card he showed seven pins and two deci-

sions. Greg Eppley posted a 9-0-1 chart with three pins and six decision wins. Finally Mark Yakicic of the 138 lb. category had seven pins and two decisions in his 8-3 record.

The squad was small, only six grapplers, but with the year's experience the young grapplers should be the mainstay of the squad next year.



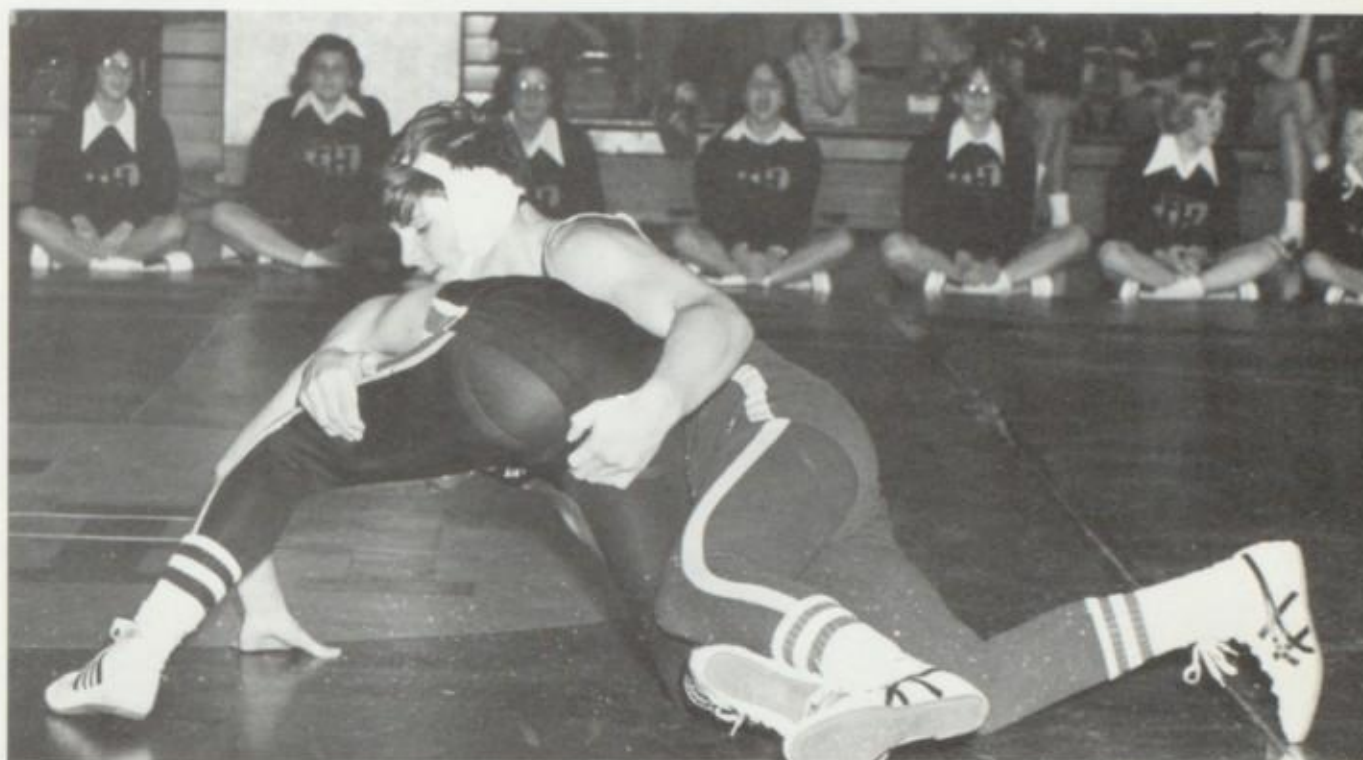
Above: Rick Lang cradles his rival prior to pinning him in the first period of the opening match. Right: Countering a takedown, Greg Eppley decisions his man 5-2 for his first season win against a Tussey Mountain foe. Above right: Ron Klein shoots the half for a pin but is unsuccessful as he eventually is pinned by his opponent in the third period. Top: Rick Lang patiently awaits an up-coming match. His 9-0 record was tops for the jayvees.

SEASON RECORD

Won - 8 Lost - 3 Tied - 2

	FH	Opp.
Tussey Mountain	24	21
Portage	16	21
Richland	16	21
Conemaugh Valley	15	6
Vo-Tech	6	6
Claysburg	9	9
Central Cambria	6	12
Everett	12	3
Penn Cambria	15	0
Conemaugh Valley	18	9
Westmont	14	2
Rockwood	21	6
Ferndale	11	2

Mark Yakicic breaks his opponent down and goes on to a victory by a 7-3 decision in the home opener against Tussey Mountain.



JV Squad - Front: Dan Weinzeril, Mark Yakicic and Greg Eppley. Back: Tom Singer, coach; Ken Wirick, Ron Klein and Rick Lang.

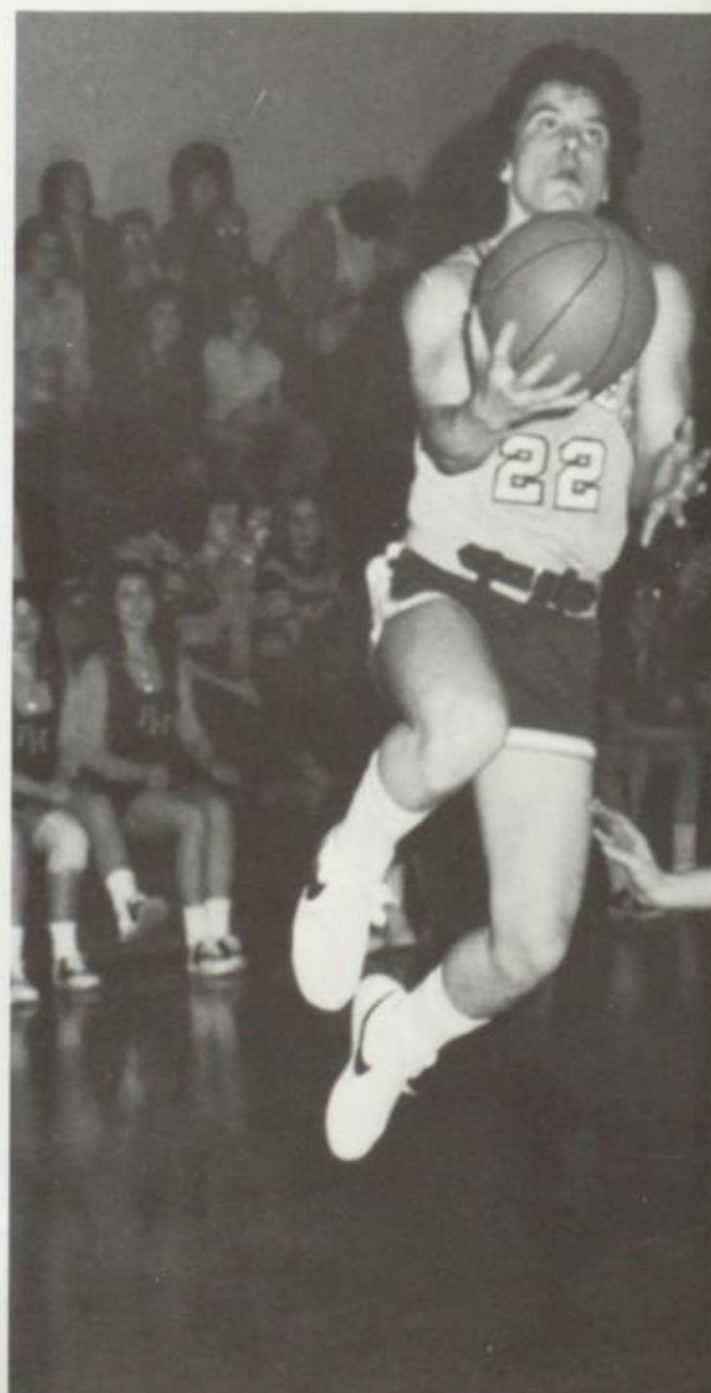
Pursued by the Red Devils of Central Cambria, Ed Gregorich scampers toward the basket to score two points in a game won by the Rangers 72-70. Gregorich's high game was 28 points in the Penn Cambria encounter.

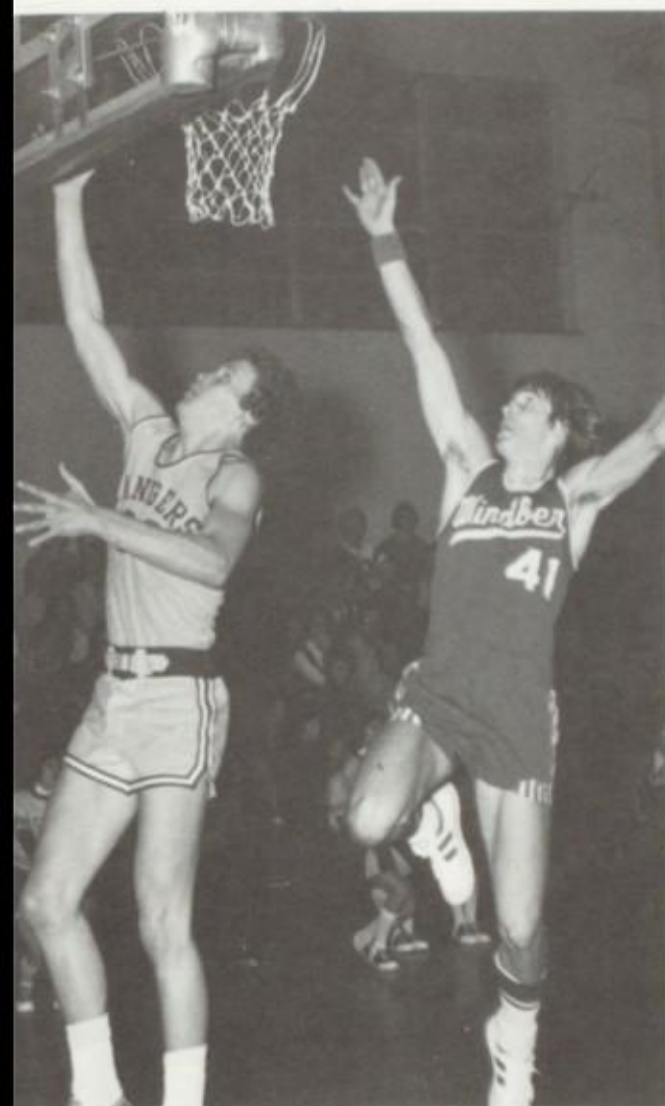


SEASON RECORD		
Won 15		Lost 12
	FH	Opp.
Central Cambria	59	79
Windber	69	79
Penn Cambria	76	68
Windber	59	84
Richland	40	58
Central Cambria	72	70
Westmont	94	76
Richland	72	80
Westmont	60	64
Vo-Tech	80	59
Ferndale	63	69
Penn Cambria	78	47
Conemaugh Valley	58	70
Portage	67	73
Laurel Valley	72	37
Laurel Valley	82	49
Blacklick Valley	62	51
Ferndale	72	49
Blacklick Valley	62	51
Conemaugh Valley	76	64
Portage	64	81
Playoffs		
Chief Logan	63	42
Central	68	66
Blairsville	92	65
Richland	41	65
Bald Eagle	82	71
Clairton	62	74



Above: Coach Ray Wotkowski (front) poses with varsity squad who include (first row) Joe Jones and Charles Terek; (second row) Eugene Kelly and Charles Nalepa; (third row) Randy Smay and Bill Myers; (fourth row) Kevin White and Ron Secary; (fifth row) Pat Gruss, Mark Hull and Ed Gregorich. Right: Leaping high, Kevin White goes for two in the Vo-Tech contest in which Kevin scored 15 points. FH won by a 80-59 count. Kevin's high game for the season was against Laurel Valley in which he scored 29 points.





Left: Sophomore Joe Jones makes an easy layup in the Windber contest in which he scored 16 points, high for the Rangers. Joe's high game for the season was against Blacklick Valley, a 22 point scoring splurge. Below: Scoring one from the foul line is Mark Hull who had the best percentabe in foul for the Rangers. Mark made 71% of his free throws, making 105 of 147 attempts. Mark's high game for the 27 games in which he played was 23 markers in the Westmont game.



Cagers Stage Strong Comeback, Finish Season With 15-12 Mark

After losing seven of their first 11 games, the cagers made a strong comeback in the second half of the season by winning seven of ten games and closed out the regular season with a 11-10 mark. In post season playoffs, the Rangers fared better by posting a 4-2 record and finished the season with an over-all record of 15 wins and 12 losses.

Considering that there were only two returning lettermen on the squad, most will agree that the season was a successful one.

Top scorer for the Ranger quintet was junior Kevin White who had a total of 392 points in the 26 games in which he participated. He scored 154 from the floor and 84 via the foul line, showing an average of 15

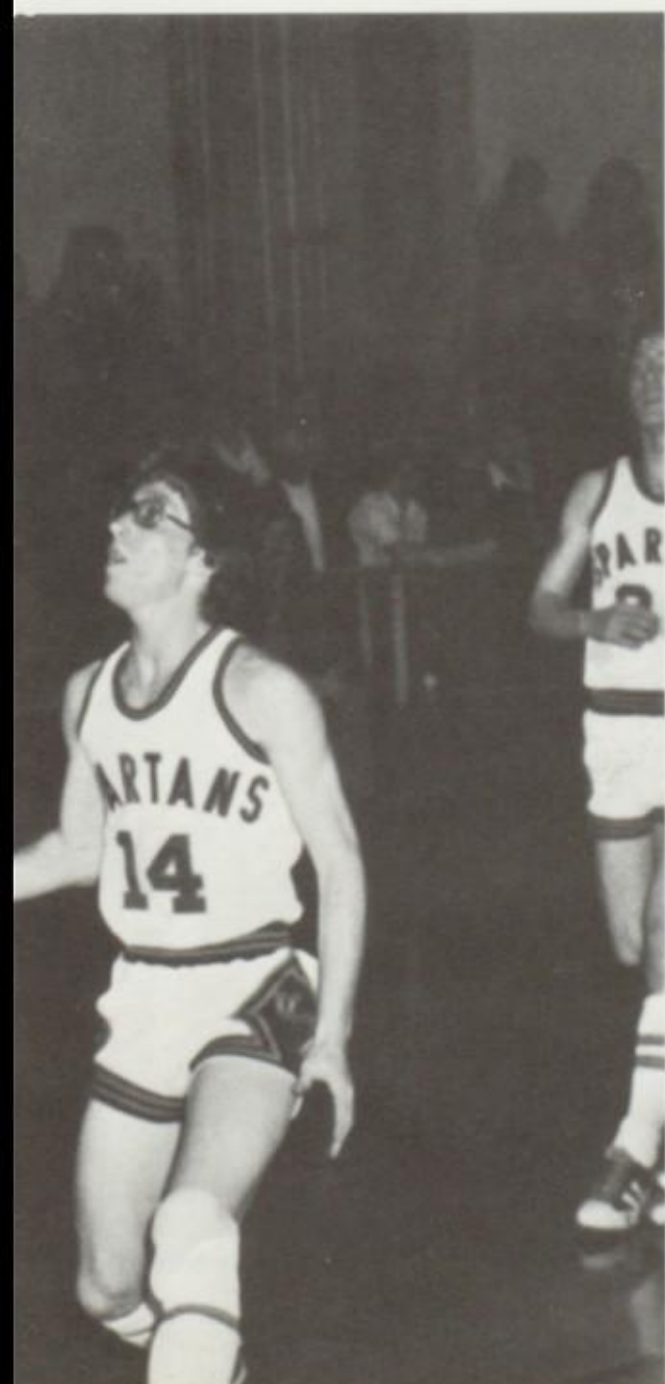
points per game in overall play.

Runner-up scoring honors went to senior Ed Gregorich who tossed in 137 buckets and 90 fouls for a total of 364 tallies, a average of 14 points per game.

Another junior Mark Hull with 351 markers (123 field goals and 105 fouls) was third high scorer. His average was 13 tallies per game. Mark played in all 27 games.

Finally Joe Jones, a sophomore, who saw limited action in the first few games scored 246 points in 18 games, a little better than ten points per game.

Seniors Pat Gruss with 279 points and Bill Myers with 129 tallies rounded out the scoring for the Rangers.



Right: Throwing an off-balance shot at the basket, Joe Wehner misses in the Windber contest won by the Ramblers 62-43. Scoring 14 points in the Westmont game proved to be Joe's high game of the season. Below: Setting himself just outside the key, Mark Gallaher shoots for two in the Rambler game in which he was high for the Rangers with 12 points. His high game for the season was 16 tallies against Penn Cambria.



Sophomores Dominate Scoring In Jayvee's 12-8 Season Record

Posting a 6-4 record in both halves of the season, the little Rangers finished the 20-game season with a 12-8 mark.

Under the coaching of Arthur Burkett, the sophomore-dominated team played consistent ball for most of the season. Several of their losses went down to the final minute of the game.

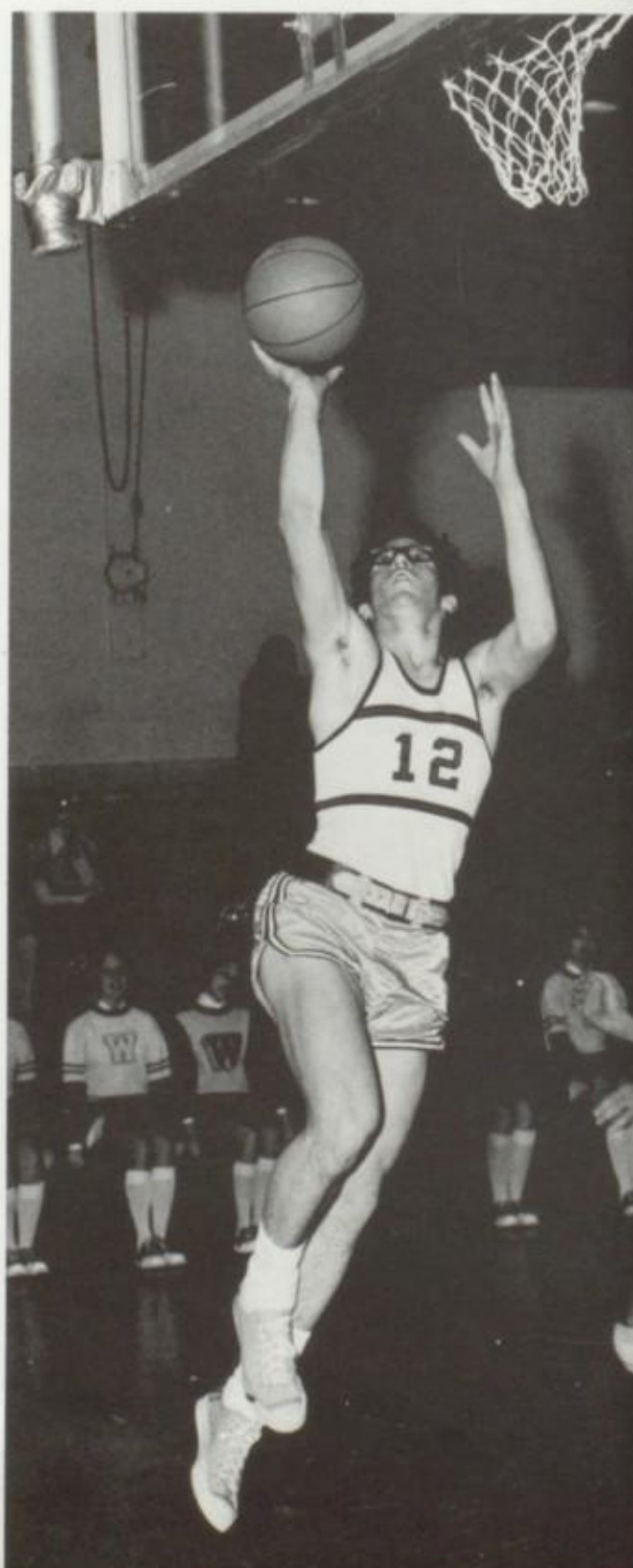
Scoring almost 100 points over his closet teammate, sophomore Tim Kakabar took top honors in scoring for the jayvees with 264 points. He tossed in 100 from the field and another 64 from the foul line in the 17 games in which he

participated giving him an average of 15.5 points per game.

Another sophomore Mark Gallaher made good 52 shots from the floor and 64 free throws, giving him a total of 168 markers. He was second high scorer who played in all 20 contests, showing an average of 8.4 tallies per game.

Junior Don McCrory came in third with a total of 163 markers. He made 63 buckets and 37 fouls in posting an average of 8.6 points per game.

All three top scorers saw some limited action in a few varsity games during the season.



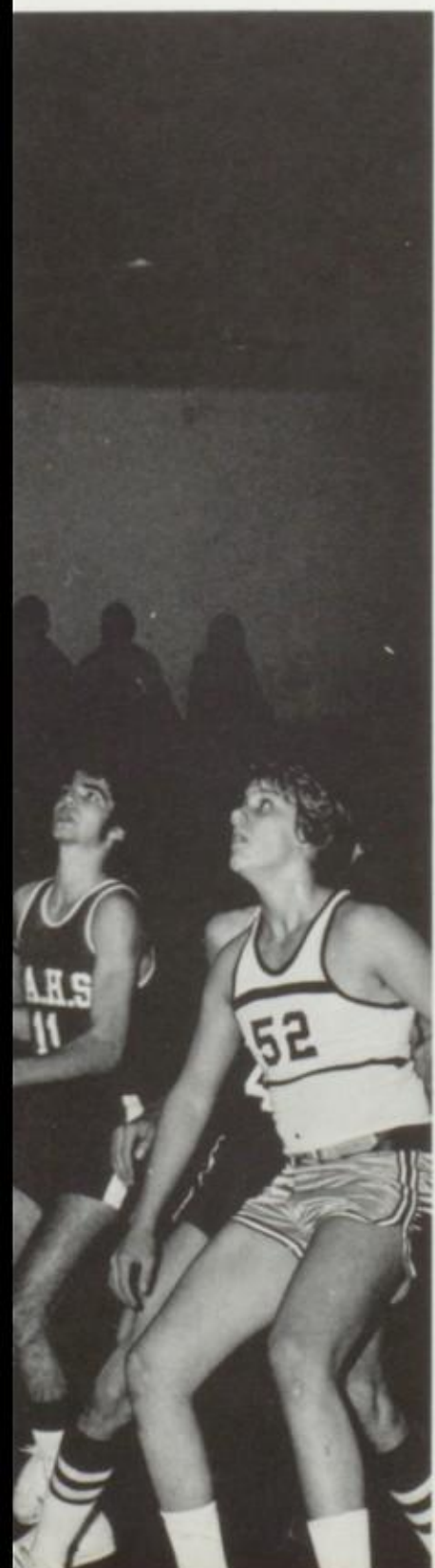


Hampered by a Windber opponent, Tim Kakabar misses an easy layup. Tim went on to score 14 points in the contest won by the Rangers 67-48. Tim's high game was against Westmont when he scored a total of 29 points.



SEASON RECORD

Won-12	Lost-8	
	FH	Opp.
Central Cambria	53	57
Windber	67	48
Penn Cambria	37	23
Windber	43	62
Richland	43	40
Westmont	81	46
Richland	48	75
Westmont	58	44
Vo-Tech	56	39
Ferndale	43	53
Penn Cambria	57	38
Conemaugh Valley	51	58
Portage	41	47
Laurel Valley	47	36
Laurel Valley	51	30
Blacklick Valley	59	41
Ferndale	41	52
Conemaugh Valley	56	57
Portage	44	34
Blacklick Valley	39	35



Above: Members of the JV squad are Mark Gallaher, Doug Miller, Joe Wehner, Eugene Kelley, Tim Kakabar, Joe Jones, Coach Arthur Burkett, Charles Terek, Bernie Myers, Don McCrory, Paul Negy and Dave McKay. Left: From just outside the key, Eugene Kelley moves in quickly for a two-pointer. Gene, who scored a season total of 140 points had his high game against Vo-Tech in which game he scored 16 markers.

Rangers Lose To Huntingdon In District 6 Playoff Game

In District 6 playoff game against Huntingdon, the Rangers took a 7-5 lead into the final inning but three straight walks and an error allowed Huntingdon to tie the score. With runners on first and third Huntingdon's Ed McEven singled to left center to give his team the district championship.

Mark Hampton led the losers with a single and double and knocked in two runs.

In all, 11 errors were charged in the game, six of these by the Rangers. Ron Secary was saddled with the loss.

In regular season competition the Rangers showed a 7-6 record. Duane Hillegas led the Rangers in all

departments. He had 25 hits in 61 at bats, giving him an average of .409, high for the Rangers. His 18 runs and 21 RBI's were also high for the team. Senior Florian Perich averaged .387 with 19 hits in 49 AB's. Among his 19 hits were two home runs and two doubles. His 16 runs-batted-in was second high on the Ranger squad. Junior Jim Perracchino with a .369 average was third high. Rounding out the top hitters was senior Randy Smay with a .365 average. In his 19 hits, he had a grand slam home run.

The Rangers were unable to complete their regular season games due to inclement weather.



Above: Duane Hillegas cracks out a double in the Richland game. Duane, top Ranger hitter, led the Rangers in doubles with seven. Top:

Holding the Richland runner close at first is Ranger Randy Smay. Randy had the only grand slam of the season.

Below: Safely Mark Hampton dives back to first in an attempted pick-off by the Richland pitcher. Below Middle: Head coach Mike Bryja, standing left, and Ray Danel, assistant coach, survey the Ranger defense as Richland comes to bat.



Leading off first, Jim Perracchino is about to attempt a steal. He led the Rangers in this department with five steals.



Baseball Team - First Row: Ray Danel, assistant coach; Monty Hoffman, Jim Perracchino, Mark Hampton, Randy Smay, Florian Perich, Duane Hillegas, Ed Riley, manager; and Mike Bryja, head coach. Second Row: Lori Melloy, batgirl; Randy Partsch, Todd Hampton, Joe Carpenter, Paul Kundrod, Mark Hull, Larry Celmer, Tom Knieriem, Gene Kelly and Joe Wehner. Third Row: Ron Secary, Dave Nastase, Ed Handel, Joel Russell, Ed Hudak, Mike Albertelli, Ron Fedore and Tonya Tirko, batgirl.

SEASON RECORD

Won - 9 Lost - 7

	FH	Opp.
Vo-Tech	1	6
Bishop Mcoort	18	3
Shade	6	2
Laurel Valley	12	8
Conemaugh Township	6	8
Richland	4	11
Indiana	3	2
Bishop McCort	3	4
Conemaugh Township	16	8
Windber	5	2
Central Cambria	2	7
Richland	3	9
Laurel Valley	4	3

Playoffs

Westmont	8	6
Richland	11	1
Huntingdon	7	8

SEASON RECORD

Won - 2

Lost - 6

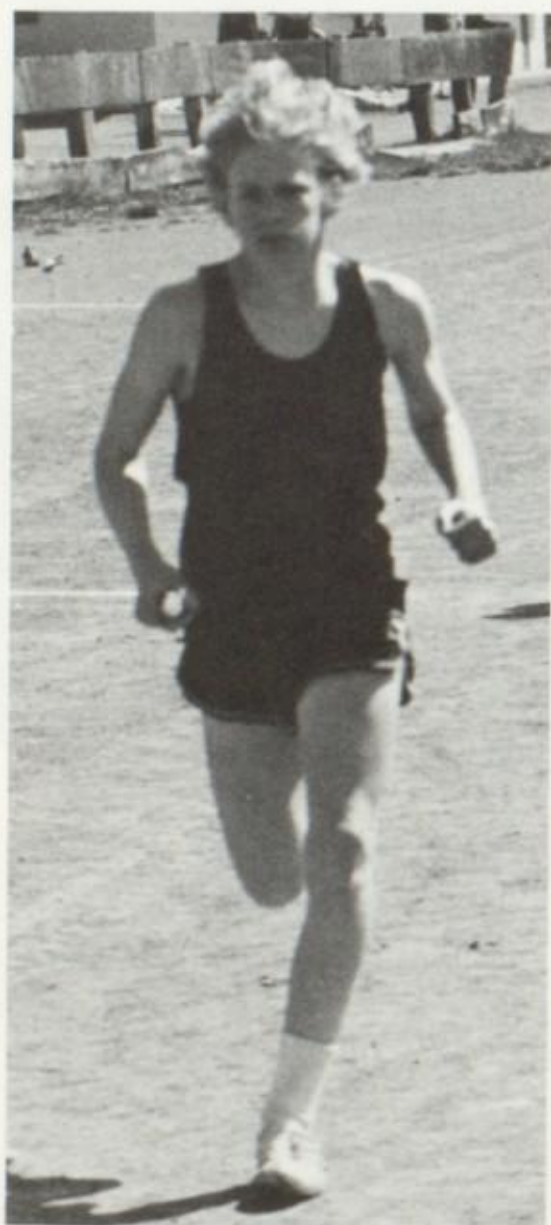
	FH	Opp.
Conemaugh Township	59 1/2	95 1/2
Richland	70	80
United	37 1/2	112 1/2
Central Cambria	52	98
Ligonier	57	93
Cambria Heights	89	61
Windber	74	76
Westmont	113	37

Cambria County Meet - 6/10

Mountain Conference Relays - 8/12

Mountain Conference Meet - 8/12

Track Team - **First Row:** Thomas Hunter, assistant coach; Peter Gdula, head coach; Mike Barton, Rodger Thomas, Pete DiMarino, Eric Perich, Brian Millard, Bob Crum and Dave Miller. **Second Row:** Jon Strayer, Jeff Hostetler, Frank Bopp, Rick Gdula, Jim Greathouse, Don McCrory, Kevin White and Mike Papcunik. **Third Row:** Mark Gallaher, Doug Endler, Craig Hutzell, Wayne Thomas, Ted Burkett, Joe Kostyk, Wayne Bailey, Fred Galosi and Mike Long. **Fourth Row:** Alan Brummert, Don McClelland, Joel Hostetler, Doug Yamrose, Charles Terek, Jim Progar, Scott Wagner and Barry Bolvin. **Fifth Row:** Wade Gallaher, Denny Wess, Tom Barton, Bill Brown, Joe Jones and Mark McCall.



The 2 mile relay team broke the school record of 8:31.3 with a new time of 8:27.3. **Chip Gallaher** (above) participates in the 2 mile relay and (right) **Jon Strayer** hands off to **Jeff Hostetler** in the same race. The other member of the relay team is **Doug Yamrose**.



Wayne Bailey, who placed third in the pole vault in the Districts, goes over the bar easily.

Sprinters Fail To Produce As Thinclads Post 2-6 Chart

Showing only two wins against six losses, the Ranger thinclads posted their second losing season in twelve years.

Injuries, illness, bad weather and the lack of sprinters were the major factors causing the losing season according to head coach Pete Gdula.

The only bright spot in the dismal season was a new school record set in the 2 mile relay. There was no one who qualified for the State Meet. Coming closest for this distinc-

tion was Wayne Bailey, who placed third in the Districts.

As the season progressed, there was continued improvement in the field events but the sprinters didn't live up to promise and this definitely hurt the Ranger's chances of having a winning season.

Completing an outstanding high school track season was senior Jon Strayer who received the senior award for boys' track.



Above: In the Windber meet Pete DiMarino competes in the long jump. Left: Participating in the same meet is Doug Endler who competes in the 120 high hurdles. Windber nipped the Rangers by a 76-74 score.

Rangerettes Post 8-2 Mark, Clement Sets Discus Record

Setting a record in the discus (108-1) in the Districts, Lisa Clement qualified for the PIAA state championship track and field meet at Shippensburg. Also competing at the state meet was the 440 relay team including Jan Ostrosky, Judi Gdula, Tammy Dolan, Chris Colosimo and alternate Wendy Johnson. Although the girls failed to bring home a trophy, they found the experience enjoyable and worthwhile.

In regular season competition the Rangerette track team sported an 8-2 record, a repeat performance of last year's record. They lost to Greater Johnstown at the opening meet

and to Johnstown Vo-Tech toward the end of the season.

At the Greater Johnstown Invitational Meet, the girls placed fourth with nine schools competing. Lisa Clement, who placed first in the discus (102-6), had a perfect first place showing in the ten regular season meets. Also placing first at the Invitational was the 440 relay team and the 880 medley relay team. Likewise placing first was Donna Kakabar who tossed the javelin 99-8½.

With the exception of Wendy Johnson, the above first place winners were all seniors.



Above: With a 13-4 jump in the Vo-Tech meet, Mary Afton takes first place honors in the long jump. Right: Competing in the 110 hurdles in the Richland meet, Maria Caroff surges ahead of her opponent. Top: Prior to the start of the Johnstown meet, Lisa Hart takes a few practice throws.



Track Team - **First Row:** Donna Kakabar, Peggy Varner, Cindy Owens, Andrea Carosi, Lucy Manges, Maria Caroff, Robyn Baumgardner and Jackie Carpenter, coach. **Second Row:** Laurie Cummings, Terri Peters, Donna Whiteford, Mary Ellen Hughes, Lisa Mehall, Cheryl Mehall, Jane Utzman, Linda Cronauer and Sandy Hostettler. **Third Row:** Nancy Yuhas, manager; Susie Galla, Michelle Cimba, Tammy Fresch, Sherry Cooney, Jean Roxby, Karen MacWilliams, scorekeeper; and Selina McClemens. **Fourth Row:** Karen Moriarity, Jane Wess, Melanie McCormick, Janet Penatzer, Jane Penatzer, Tammy Dolan, Judi Gdula and Wendy Johnson. **Fifth Row:** Rose Knisel, Laurie Marks, Gayle Wiesheier, Chris Colosimo, Jan Ostrosky, Mary Afton, Chris Bertolino and Lisa Clement.



SEASON RECORD

Won - 8		Lost - 2
	FH	Opp.
Johnstown	60	72
Central Cambria	80	51
Penn Cambria	75	57
Richland	110	32
Conemaugh Valley	112 1/2	4 1/2
Richland	94	33
Cambria Heights	98	33
Central Cambria	75	57
Vo-Tech	73	80
United	81	56

Greater Johnstown Invitational 4/9



Left: Competing in the 100 yard dash in the Richland contest are Jan Ostrosky, second from left; Tammy Dolan, fourth; and Chris Colosimo, sixth. Ostrosky was the winner with a 12.3 time. **Above:** Other Rangerettes competing in the 100 yard dash are Sandy Hostettler, left, Wendy Johnson and Paula Neri. **Above Left:** Trying her luck in a field event, the high jump, is Donna Whiteford.

Inexperience Plagues Teams, Post Identical 0-8 Records

Showing identical records of 0-8, the Ranger and Rangerette tennis teams did not fare too well in their initial season. Inexperience was the big factor in the poor showing. Also all the matches were played away giving the opponents a home court advantage.

Greg Nalepa, recipient of the senior award for tennis, showed a 6-2, 6-0 victory at Westmont to lead the Rangers. He also teamed up with junior Tom Marker for a doubles victory in the finale at Indiana. Freshman Eric Layton was the

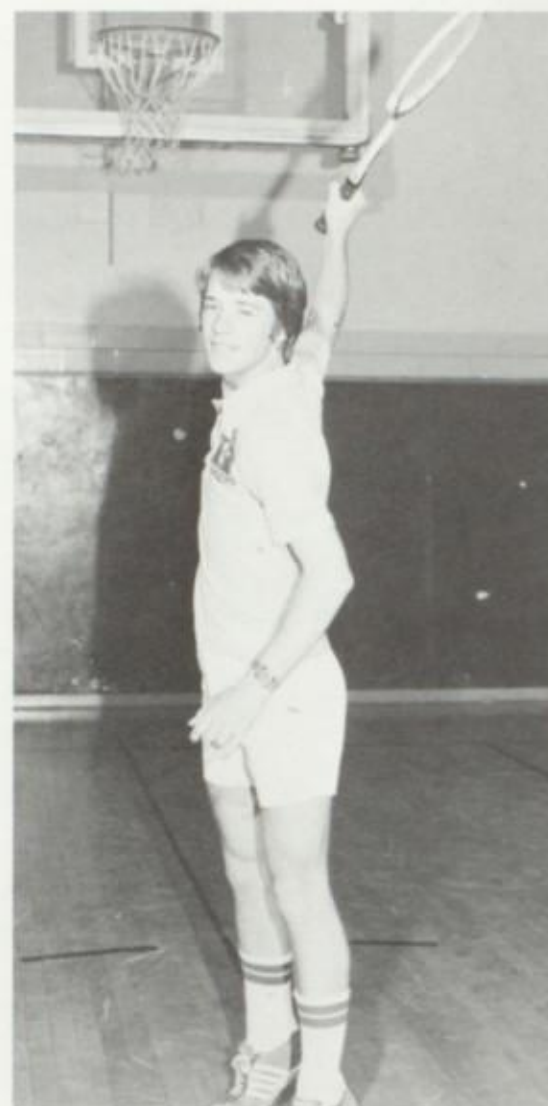
only other singles winner with a 6-2, 6-1 decision at Bishop McCort.

Leading the Rangerettes was senior Renee Gallardy who won two singles matches at Central Cambria and one at Indiana. Renee was awarded the senior medal for girls' tennis.

Freshman Sue Hennessey also had two singles victories at Central Cambria and freshman Susan Clement showed one singles win at Central Cambria.

All five girls were awarded a letter in tennis.

Senior Dana McCormick played in 131 singles and 84 doubles matches during the season.

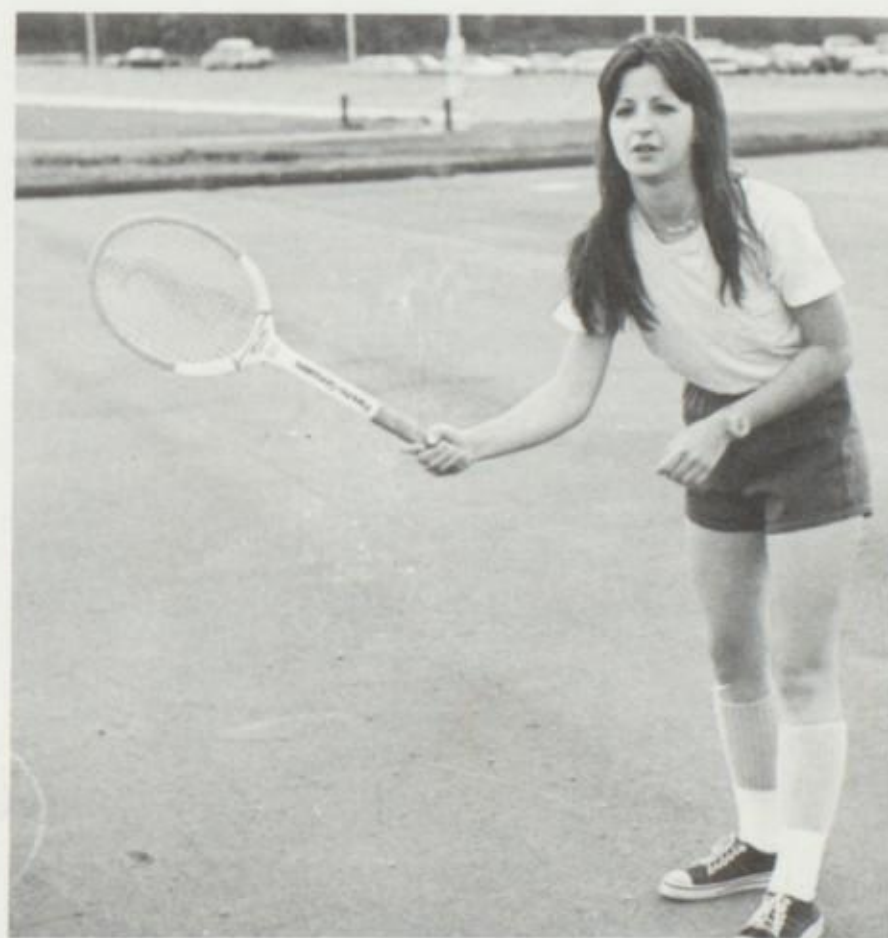


Above: The boys' tennis team includes Joe Barbarich, Ken Rich, Rich Muscatello, Greg Nalepa, Mike Foust and Dana McCormick. Absent are Tom Marker, Jeff Snyder and Eric Layton. Right: Senior Mike Foust prepares for a return at a practice session held in the gym due to inclement weather.





Left: Coach John Waksmunski discusses some fundamentals with senior Kathy Koshute at a practice session after school. **Below:** The girls tennis team includes: Lee Harrison, Kathy Koshute, Susan Clement, Sue Hennessey and Renee Gallardy.



Above: Awaiting a return shot, Lee Harrison keeps her eye on the ball. Lee teamed up with Kathy Koshute to capture a doubles match at Indiana. **Left:** Preparing to serve is senior Renee Gallardy who won three single matches, high for the Rangerettes.

Right: Juniors Sharon Plummer and Laurie Petrunak put on their skis as they prepare to make a jaunt around the football field. Below: In charge of the winter sport, Penny Matlin leads a fifth period class in a practice session on the school grounds.



Above: Even though the skiing is done mainly on level ground, there are some "casualties" as Mary Beth Pahel will vouch for. Right: The pins having been set, Charles Sponsky instructs a group on the fundamentals of bowling.



Program Designed To Develop Physical Fitness Skills

Designed to offer opportunities to both elementary and secondary students for participation in activities that have the potential to develop physical fitness skills and attitudes applicable to later years was the purpose of the Title IV-C lifetime sports program.

Federal money has been used in purchasing equipment and supplies, for transportation to and from recreational sites and for curriculum and personnel development activities.

Special activities included table tennis, badminton, judo-karate, bowling, cycling, skiing, swimming, horseshoes, hunter education, yoga, archery, fishing and flycasting.

High school instructors were Charles Sponsky and Penny Matlin, physical education teachers.

The program was under the direction of Dr. Robert Anderson, assistant superintendent, and Paul Robinson, federal programs coordinator.



Top Left: In archery class Penny Matlin shows Gary Javos (center) and Alan Waddell, both sophomores, the proper method of stringing a bow. **Left:** "Get a firm grip on your racket as you are about to serve," states instructor Charles Sponsky to a group in a tennis class. They include Joe Rulli, Rich Rudnik, Eugene Kelley and Mark Brown. **Bottom:** Flycasting was one of the many activities in the life-time sports program. Here Charles Sponsky teaches some basics of the sport to Barry Krisko, at left, Cliff Miller, Jeff Weyandt and Dan Wissinger.



Right: Meeting to discuss up-coming activities are the sophomore officers. They include (from left) Tammy Fresch, secretary; Selina McClemens, treasurer; Lucie Manges, vice president and Robyn Baumgardner, president. **Below:** Sophomore Tom Fitzpatrick checks with the office concerning a schedule change.



Reflections Of



SOPHOMORES

Just as the rainbow is a bit hazy at its origin, so too, are the sophomores a bit misty as they begin their high school career.

From getting accustomed to new schedules and routines to making new friends, from becoming involved in sports' activities and class projects to becoming accustomed to a new environment, sophomores learn methods necessary for proper adjustment to senior high.

Sophomore year gives the student a chance to learn from upperclassmen, to associate with them in activities, to compete with them and to emulate them. As we follow the rainbow, we see it brighten as it progresses, as do sophomores who gain more self-confidence and more self-reliance as the year goes on. They must realize that they must bide their time and accept things as they are, knowing that their day is yet to come. Their pot of gold is still a few years ahead.

electives geared to student's needs

As in past years, the incoming sophomores were faced with the problem of scheduling and selecting courses which would best suit their needs.

In the language curriculum they had a choice of German or Spanish. The commercial field offered business exploratory or personal typing, depending on whether the sophomore wanted to enter the academic field or the business education area. For those interested in the practical arts, home economics, wood shop, metal shop or mechanical drawing were offered. Also available as one of the alternatives was art class.

These electives were geared to the academically-minded students as well as those interested in business or for those who preferred the general course.

Sophomore Doug Miller prepares to do some welding on his metal shop project. Metal shop was one of several electives which were available to sophomores upon entering senior high.



Sarah Adkins
Jim Allison
Brian Anderson
Charlene Baer
Sue Balog
Diane Barefoot



Judy Baroni
Tom Barton
Cory Baumbaugh
Robyn Baumgardner
Hope Benton
Phyllis Berkheimer



Gail Bodenschatz
Bryan Bopp
Bill Brown
Tom Brummert
Sherry Burkey
Maria Caroff





Sonja Chernicky
Nancy Chicoli
Michele Cimba
Sherry Cooney
David Costlow



Linda Cronauer
Bob Crum
Laurie Cummings
Mike Czapp
Laura Danel



Debbie Daniels
Scott Davis
Jeff Dietz
Barry Dunmire
Jim Dusack



Business exploratory is one of the electives available to sophomores. Joel Russel (left) and Carol Yuhos enrolled in the course, hoping to



learn if their interests lie in the business field and as a result continue with the commercial course as juniors.

Helping out at a Humanitarian Club social for the retarded children
are sophomores Jean Roxby, Carol Roush and Therese Plishka.



Billie Jo Everhart
Lorie Facciani
Tom Fitzpatrick
Carey Fleegle



Lisa Foust
Karen Frazer
Tammy Fresch
Lisa Gabany



Ray Gabany
Sue Gabany
Sue Galla
Mark Gallaher



Dan Gargon
Mike Gelles
Bruce George
Galen George



Michelle Grove
Jed Hershberger
Joel Homza

Lisa Gruss
Jill Hills
Joe Homza

Clay Haddon
Bob Hinderliter
Kathy Homza

Todd Hampton
Cathi Hoffman
Sharon Hook

Ed Handel
Ray Hoffman
John Horner

Jim Harrington
Roxanne
Hoffman
Patti Horner

Bonnie
Hendrickson
Warren Hoke
Sandy Hostetler



involvement gives sense of belonging

Anxious to become a part of the high school, sophomores took an active part in clubs and organizations. Although some clubs did not admit sophomores until the latter part of the year, it was not uncommon to see a group of sophomores helping out at a Humanitarian Club party for the retarded or cheering at a pep rally. Quite a few sophomores took an active part in the ski club activities.

Tenth grade band and chorus members didn't seem to mind the long hours after school, spent perfecting their routines or the long and tiring practice for the Christmas and Spring Concerts.

Sophomores exhibited the spirit of wanting to be involved and proved to the upperclassmen their interests in school activities.



Prior to boarding a bus for a ski trip to Blue Knob, several sophomores model their ski outfits. They include Sherry Cooney, Bob Hinderliter, Mark Gallaher and Lisa Gabany.

Marcia Houghton
Tina Huff
Daphne Janik
Gary Javos
Curt Johns
Wendy Johnson



Joe Jones
Tim Kakabar
Scott Kee
Eugene Kelley
Natalie Klock
Jackie Kohart



Pat Korenoski
Debbie Kostan
Ray Kostyk
Barry Krisko
Kevin Kroskie
Mike Lamonto



athletic prowess shown by rookies

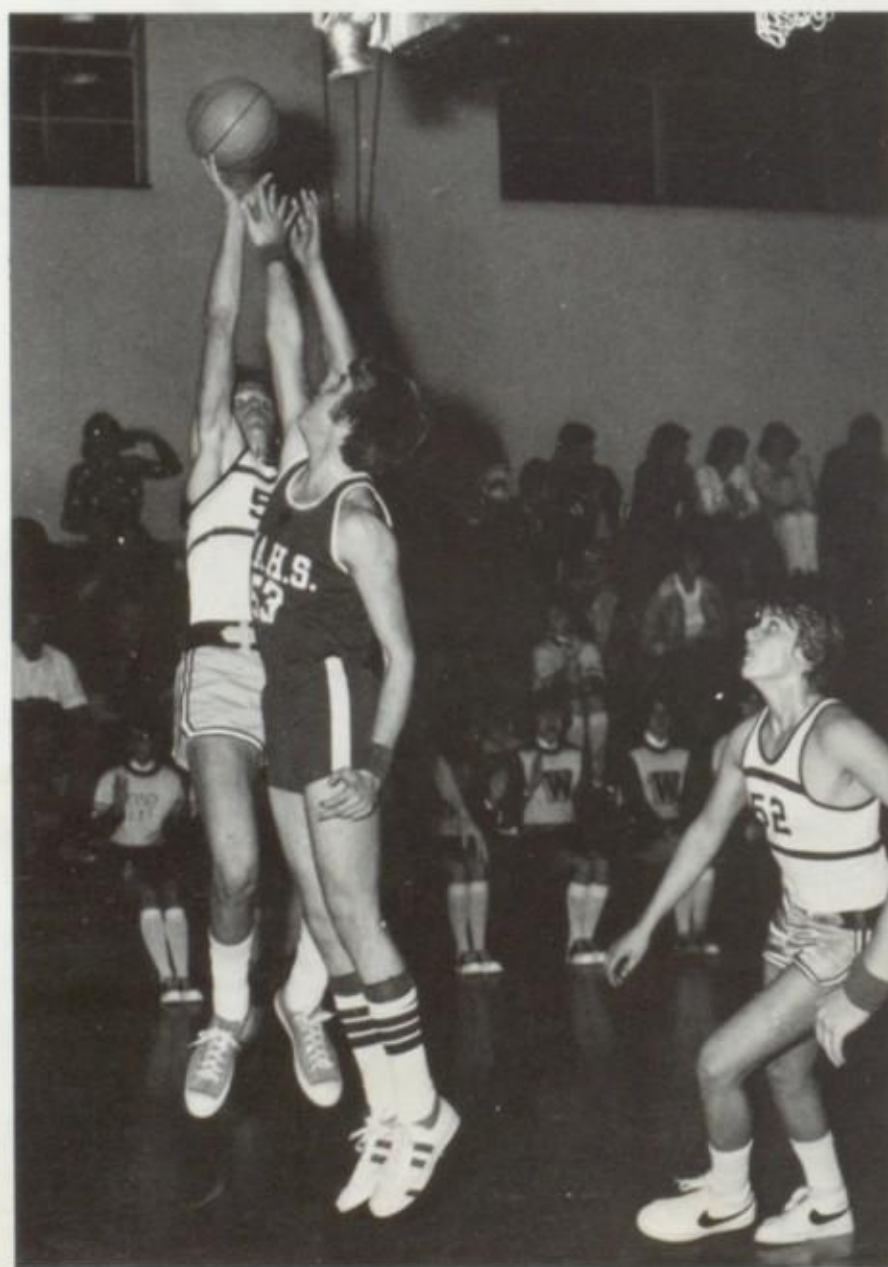
Although the upperclassmen generally held the spotlight in athletic performance, the sophomores did add some sparkle and enthusiasm to the Ranger sports' events.

Of the dozen or so sophomores who played on the football squad, Joe Jones proved to be a valuable asset at tight end and showed great promise for the upcoming gridiron seasons. Jones also managed to make the first team of the basketball quintet and proved he could compete with the veterans.

Sophomore girls made a good showing with the jayvee cagerettes. Sherry Burkey was the top scorer for the little Rangerettes and she also saw some action with the varsity squad as well.

Quite a few sophomores participated in both boys' and girls' track competition as well as cross country where they made a good showing.

All in all the sophomores did get involved in the athletic program and many showed promise of leading the Rangers to future championships in the various sports' events.



Joe Jones outjumps his Windber opponent as he shoots for two in a jayvee contest. Tim Kakabar (52) awaits a rebound, if any.

Sophomore members of the jayvee cagerettes include (clockwise) Sherry Burkey, with ball, Michele Cimba, Linda Cronauer, Sherry Cooney and Lisa Gruss.



Alex Lang
Mark Law
Adam Lechlitter
Penny Lester
Denease Lohr
Denise Lonesky

Debra Mader
Kim Malzi
Lucie Manges
Sue Margo
Angela Martin
Joe Mathis

Tony Maticic
Terry Mayancsik
Hanna McAnern
Milene McCall
Ron McClelland
Selina McClemens



John McCormick
Melanie McCormick
Kathy McHenry
Dave McKay
Bob McKendree
Kim Meier



Tracy Meier
Lori Melloy
Brian Millard
Barb Miller
Cliff Miller
Denise Miller



At the semi-formal Snowball Dance held during the Christmas holidays by the student council, quite a few sophomores were present. At left **Donna Prince** and her escort **Monty Hoffman** enjoy a slow number while at



right **Lisa Gabany** and escort **Bruce Schofield** (forefront) take part in a special dance for the Snowball queen and her court. Both **Lisa** and **Donna** were the two sophomores chosen to serve on the queen's court.

Sophomore **Tina Huff** (forefront) gets into the swing of things at the NHS sponsored dance, an informal social held at the beginning of the school term. It proved a good means for the sophomores to get acquainted with the upperclassmen.



dances offer means of relaxation

In keeping with the upperclassmen, sophomores also felt the need for some relaxation and social activities after a long week of school and study. A night out at the movies, an evening of roller skating, or a Coke and hamburger with friends, all proved to be good ways to relieve tensions and meet new friends.

As each club took their turn at sponsoring dances, sophomores also enjoyed the opportunity to socialize with classmates while dancing to the music of various local bands. Some dances were semi-formal, such as the Snowball Dance held during the Christmas holiday season by the student council, while others were informal with casual dress. Such school-sponsored events made the sophomores feel more a part of the student body and their school.



Doug Miller
Tammy Miller
Troy Miller
Mark Minor
Michele Minor
Michele Mock



Jim Morbito
Bernie Myers
Karen Nagle
Regina Naugle
Terry Novotny
Mary Ondesko



Paul Oshersky
Cindy Owens
Mary Pcola
Jane Penatzer
Janet Penatzer
Tina Penrod

During an activity period, Harry Smay (left) and Terry Seese engage in some table tennis competition, one segment of the life-time sports' program which the sophomores took part in.



Ed Pentrack
Anne Peretin
Eric Perich
Terri Peters
Damien Petkosh



Therese Plishka
Sandy Plummer
Cheryl Price
Cindy Price
Donna Prince



Jon Rice
Dave Rosey
Carol Roush
Jean Roxby
Joel Russell



Lisa Sauter
Gayle Schlosser
Ben Secary
Janet Seese
Terry Seese





Nina Sell
Bob Shawley
Pat Shrift
Diane Single
Scott Skrout



Harry Smay
Diane Smith
Bob Smith
Kevin Snyder
Barb Spaid



John Stiffler
Brian Susko
Greg Swinger
Anita Theys
Rodger Thomas



Practicing during her liesure time has paid off for sophomore Michele Minor who was chosen to attend both county and district band.

use of leisure time varies with students

To find ways to utilize their spare time, sophomores became involved in school activities and organizations. Some of the activities included the intramural sports' program in which the various classes competed with each other in such events as basketball, volleyball and softball. Also with the life-time sports in full swing some sophomores spent their leisure time participating in ping pong and badminton.

Of course, there were those who used their spare time to become more proficient in some cultural endeavor, such as band and forensics, by practicing. Others might be found in the library catching up on their reading. Naturally many just remained in home-rooms to chat with friends and exchange the latest school gossip. And finally a few just dozed off for a while in back of the room dreaming of an upcoming holiday or the weekend, when they would be free of the boring routine of the school day.

Wayne Thomas
Linda Tonski
Ken Troy
Yvette Van Male
Barb Vaphides
Peg Varner



Val Varner
Sharon Vasbinder
Deanna Vivian
Alan Waddell
Manette Wantiez
Holly Weaver

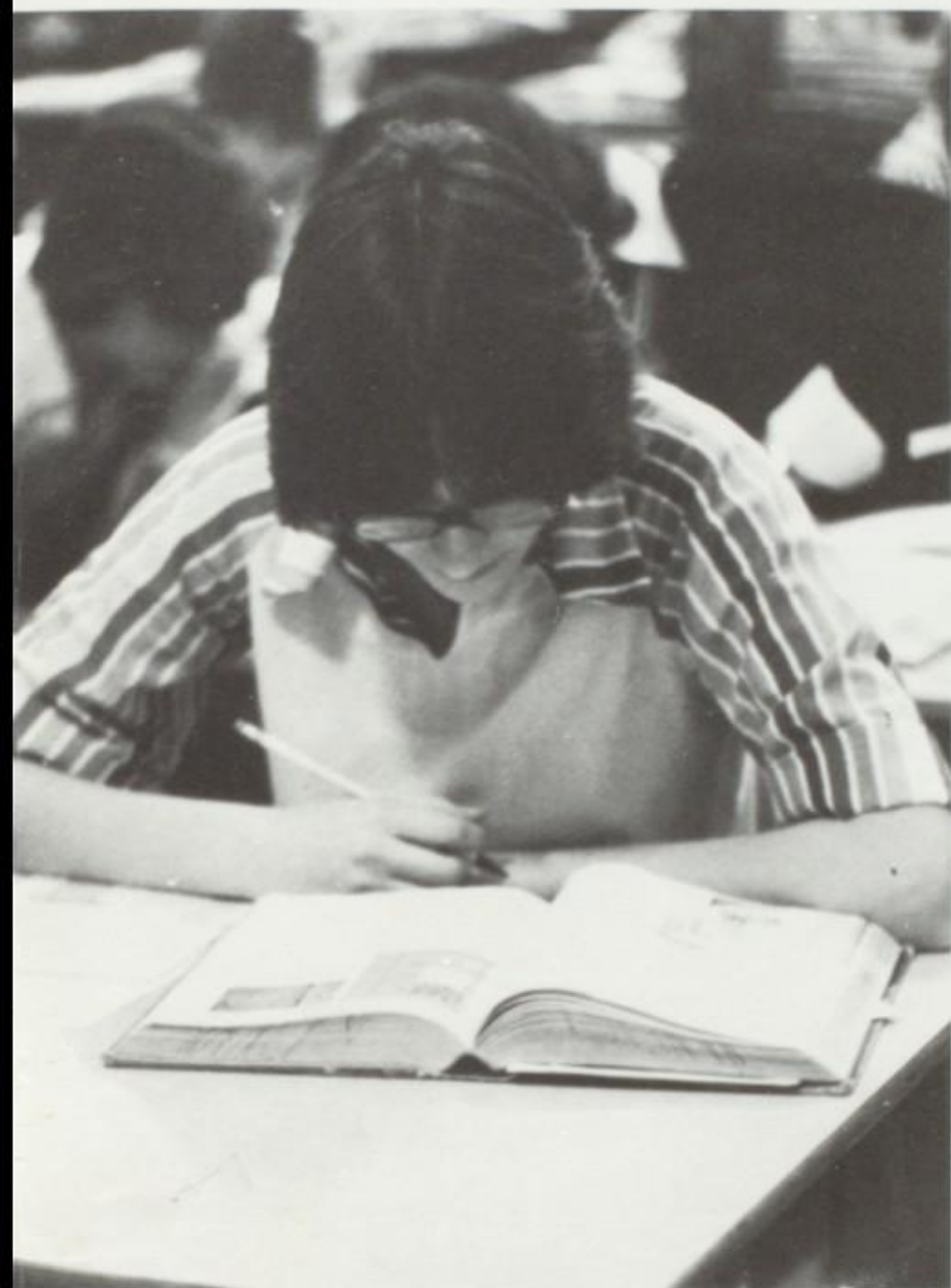


Tammy Weaver
Joe Wehner
Dan Weinzierl
Jane Wess
Par Wess
Jeff Weyandt



Biology instructor George Pettorini points out to Jeff Beshore the day's assignment which requires the use of the microscope. Ted Burkett looks on to make certain that he understands the assignment also.

Nancy Yuhas carefully reads the instructions of the biology assignment before preparing her slides for the microscope.



biology, new venture for tenth graders

Biology was a new venture for most sophomores. The textbook frequently gave way to visual aides, such as colorful slides of flowers and insects. The use of the microscope in various assignments was an interesting change for many.

But one of the most interesting parts of the biology course was dissecting. Seeing the specimen on the tray in front of them, after learning about it from the book, helped the tenth graders in their study of the animal kingdom. The classes were able to complete approximately seven projects, beginning with earthworm. Most of the first-year biologists approached this first project with some reluctance. But they soon became accustomed to the foul smelling formaldehyde, the chemical used to preserve the dead animals, and found that they could use the tweezers, razor blades and other dissecting instruments with ease and a steady hand. The students were also required to draw a diagram of the specimen, labeling its main parts. The remaining projects included the clam, grasshopper, fish and finally the frog.

The sophomores felt that their first time at dissecting was a valuable learning experience.



Allan
Wilkinson
Wayne Wright

Jim Wills
Steve Yanzetich

Brian Wilson
Mike Yatsky

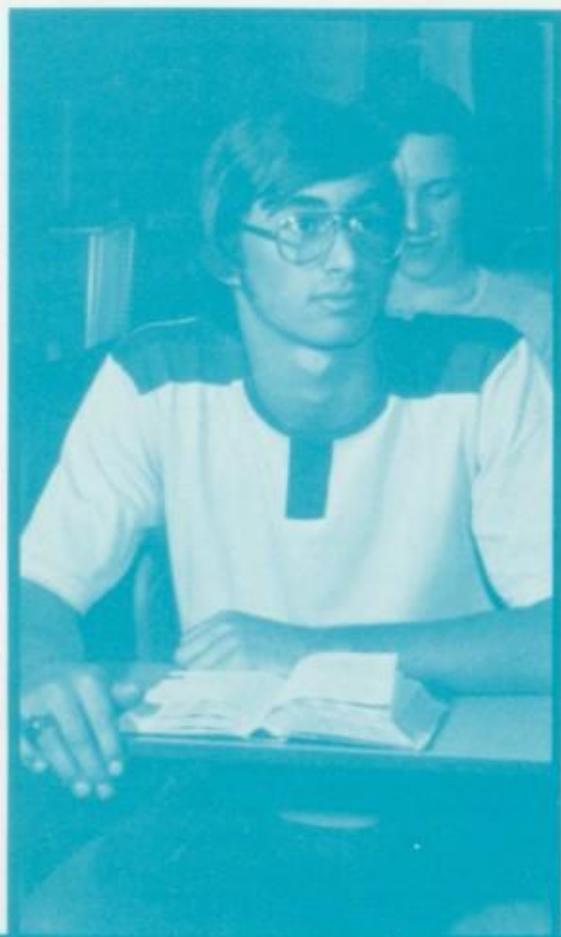
Dana Wingard
Dan Yeager

Betty Wolfhope
Cheryl Young

Judy Wolfhope
Carol Yuhas

John Woomer
Nancy Yuhas

Right: Junior class officers meet to discuss the selection of a prom committee. They include Donna Endler, vice president; Janet Sobleskie, treasurer; Tracy Thomas, secretary and Jane Utzman, president. **Below:** Mark Hull, a junior, pays strict attention to an English assignment being outlined on the blackboard.



Reflections Of



JUNIORS

Juniors, in a sense, have reached the crest of the rainbow in their high school educational pursuits. Looking back, they reminisce the pitfalls of the sophomore year and looking ahead, they see their pot of gold coming closer.

From receiving class rings and taking college entrance exams to planning and sponsoring the annual prom, from being elected to class offices and more prestigious positions in student activities to gaining recognition in school life, juniors function as a more integral part of high school.

Juniors find themselves in a position where decision-making is important. By evaluating the past year and looking ahead to the next year, they hope to gain a sense of direction. Juniors, then, are in a position of setting goals to find the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

Mike Albertelli
Joe Barbarich
Mike Barton

Terry Alhborn
Robin Barber
Sharon Beegle

Dan Baker
Larry Barnouski
Karen
Berkheimer

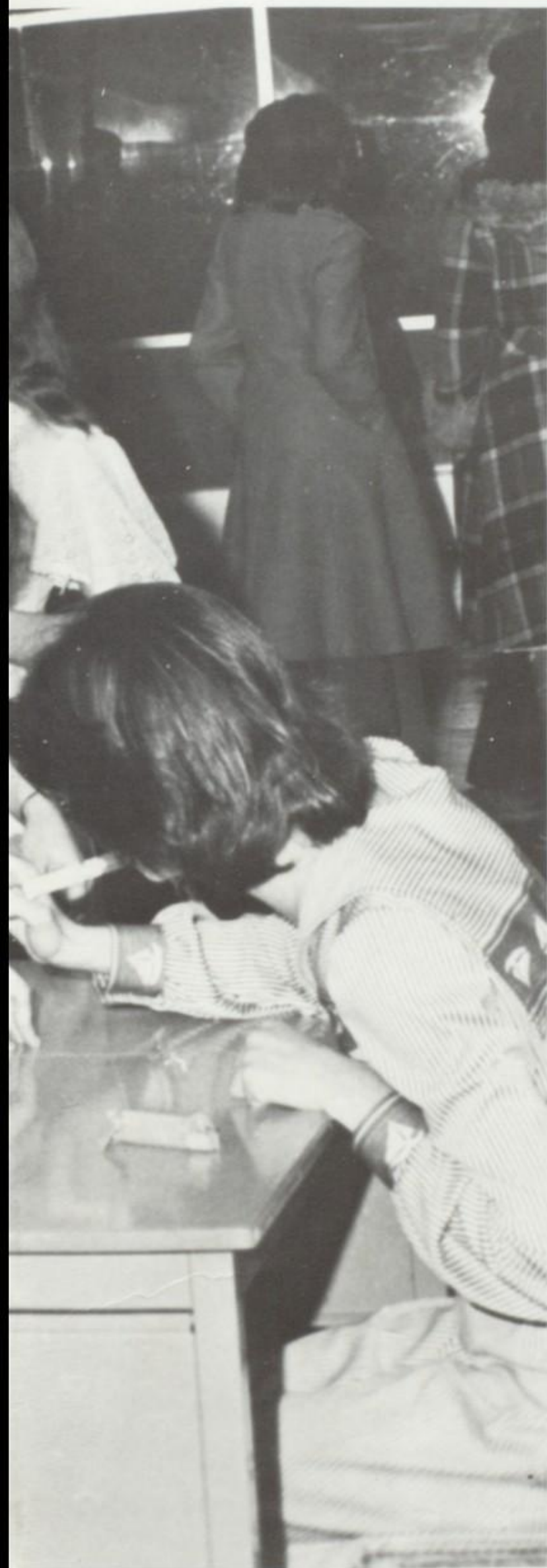


Outside activities

ease tensions

Free time during the school day became rare as juniors tackled full schedules and became more involved in extracurricular activities in their second year of senior high. Whether they were studying chemistry, participating in the driver ed program or attending a club meeting, the junior class found study halls and activity periods well occupied. Therefore, they took advantage of outside activities like dances and sports' events to free themselves of the school day pressures and intellectual pursuits. They found these outside activities not only enjoyable but also relaxing. After all, we all know what all work and no play makes "Jack."





Judi Gdula, president of student council, marks Melissa Christina and Sharon Plummer, showing they have paid their admission fee to the dance sponsored by the student council.



Sue Beyer
Janet Bowen
Allen Brummert
Andrea Carosi
Kim Christina
Margaret
Costello

Kim Bigam
Sharon Bowen
Barb Burkett
Sharon Casti
Melissa
Christina
Lori Coudriet

Bill Blough
Marty Boyd
Dave Burkett
Larry Celmer
Marietta
Chulick
Melodie Croyle

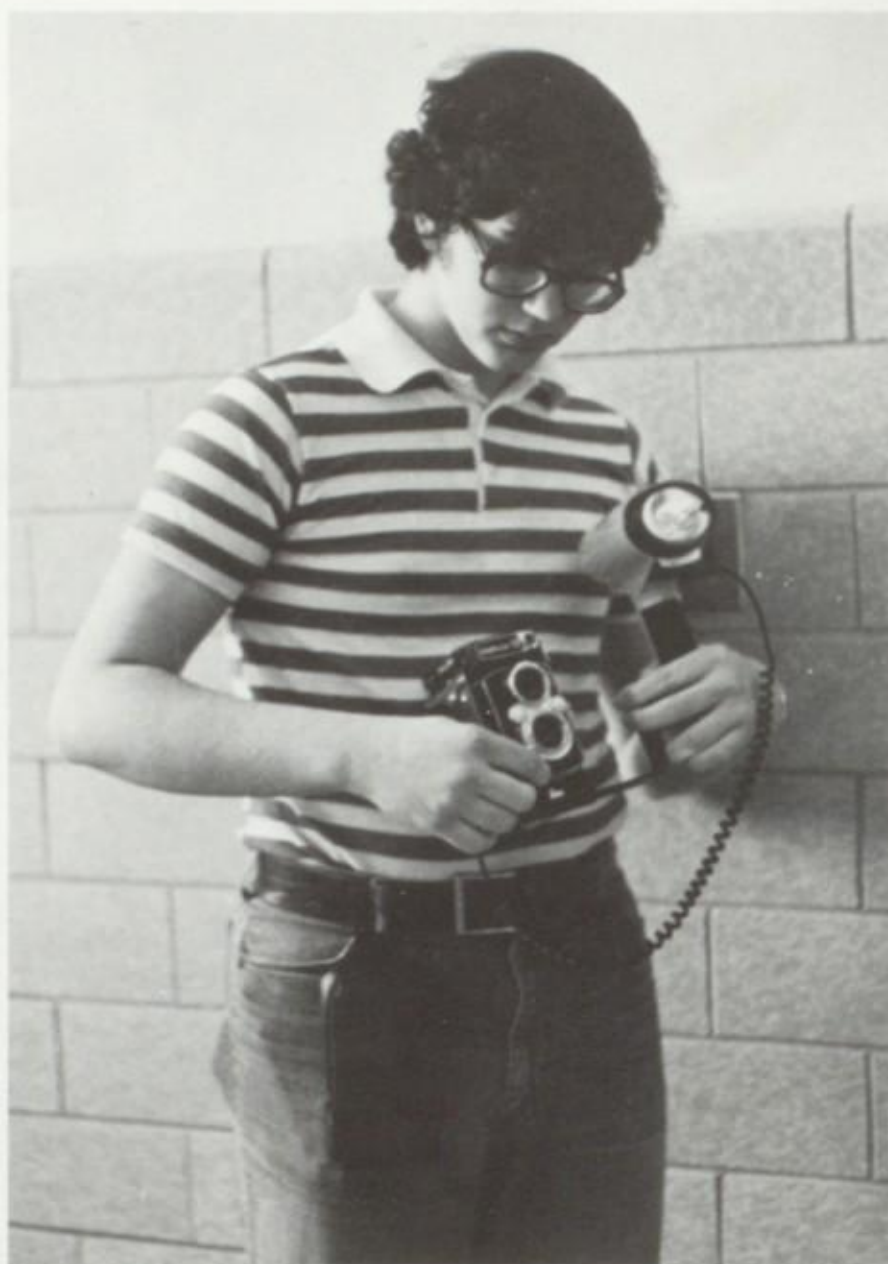
Jim Botteicher
Dave Brown
Carla Buynak
Betty Chapman
Michelle
Colosimo
Bob Crum

Second year staffers

display talents

With a year of news reporting experience, a dozen junior journalists proved to be a valuable half of the **Montage** staff. The writers were kept busy with assignments every month and several took charge of certain pages of the paper with regard to layout and editing material used on the page. Junior photographer John Varljen was a valuable asset to the staff with his picture taking, in particular the "fashion on focus" shots. The juniors also helped with fund raising bake sales and solicited ads for the paper. In October the junior staffers attended a newspaper seminar at the University of Pittsburgh where they learned new ideas on writing various types of newspaper articles.

Photographer John Varljen makes certain that the camera is in working order before taking some pictures for **Montage**.



Vicki Cummings
Gloria Custer
Pete DiMarino
Ron Dombrosky
Brian Easterbrook



Suzanne Eggie
Mary Elersic
Donna Endler
Bob Eppley
Tim Eppley



Terry Evans
Dan Fabo
Rich Fern
Cindy Gallardy
Patti Galosi



Anne Garber
Jim Greathouse

Tina Gdula
Joe Greathouse

Rick Gdula
Christi Grigg

Dot
Gindlesperger
Donna
Grobosky

Sue Good
Kathy Gruss

Brenda
Goughnour
Bev Harrison

Nancy
Goughnour
Cathy
Harshberger



Junior Montage staffers include (front) Jane Utzman, Kim Roberts and Mary Peters; (back) Vickie Seese, Margaret Costello, Eva Yan-

zetich, Anne Marie Garber, Lori Coudriet, Clara Miller and Janet Sobleskie. These girls comprised about half of the Montage staff.

Terri Harshberger
Diane Helsel
Floyd Hendrickson
Melissa Hertel
Tammy Hess
Michele Hillegas



Brian Hinderliter
Harry Hoffman
Monty Hoffman
Denise Homola
Penney Horner
Joel Hostetler



Bill Hudson
Mary Ellen Hughes
Mark Hull
Barb Hunter
Shirley Jones
Kevin Keller



Chairman of magazine sale, Joan Krug (seated right) discusses campaign with home room reps who include (clockwise) Robin

Schlusser (seated center), Mary Peters, Penny Horner, Sherry Truscott, Suzanne Eggie, Diane Martin, Brenda Minor and Marietta Chulick.

Surprised and elated, Mary Peters holds the winning stub in the special drawing held at the end of the annual magazine sale.



Annual magazine sale

exceeds goal

On September 19, the junior class began its ten day annual magazine sale which was sponsored by the Quality School Plan, and it resulted in another all time record-breaking total sales of \$10,750.

Led by Marietta Chulick, Room 211 showed the highest sales - \$1,918, and all who participated were treated to a party.

Tammy Stone, high salesman with a total of \$255.75 won the grand prize, an AM/FM stereo. Second high salesman Joe Barbarich, with \$240.25 sales, received a Kodax X-15 camera for his efforts.

Each daily high salesman had a choice of a large plush pillow or a transistor radio as a prize.

Because the class had surpassed its established goal of \$9000, a special drawing was held for those who participated, the winner having a choice of a portable TV, C-B or a stereo system. Mary Peters, the lucky winner, chose the stereo.



Sally Killinger
Jamie Kirby
Frank Klemen
Tom Knieriem
Georgetta Kostyk
Joan Krug



Jeanne Kudrick
Paul Kundrod
Joe Kuzilla
Sherri Lacko
Cindy Lauffer
Jack Leach



Ray Lechlitter
Cindy Leipchack
Dorothy Lermineau
Mark Lester
Debra Louder
Joe Lubniewski

plans gala event

Prom committee

Junior class officers again decided to have those who opposed them in the November elections be members of the prom committee.

After several planning meetings, the eight member group set Friday, May 5 as the date and the Ramada Inn, Somerset, as the site of the annual event.

The theme chosen was "The Way I Feel Tonight" with light and dark green as the color scheme. A heart-shaped pendant of silver with a green stone in center around which was inscribed the theme was selected as the favor.

The dinner was set for six, followed by the dance at nine.

The highlight of the evening was to be the crowning of the queen.

Class secretary Tracey Thomas checks over some items being discussed at prom committee meeting held during an activity period.



Joanne Lucas
Gerard Maryak
John McKnight

Karen
MacWilliams
Karen Maskal
Lisa Mehall

Gary Madison
Mark McCall
Karen Meier

Chris Mainhart
Natalie McCall
Clara Miller

Tom Marker
Tina McCall
Dave Miller

Kim Marsh
Don McCrory
Don Miller

Diane Martin
Tammy
McGregory
Randy Miller



Brenda Minor
Stefanie Minor
Betty Molnar
Karen Moriarty



Kirk Moss
Lisa Musilek
Don Myers
Dave Nastase



Martin Neff
Paul Negy
Tammy Neri
Robin Noon



Mary Lou North
Carol Ohler
Chad Oldham
Paulette Orsargos



The prom committee pages through some catalogs to select some prom items. The girls are (seated) Marietta Chulick,

and Janet Sobleskie; (standing) Jane Utzman, Donna Endler, Suzanne Eggie, Natalie McCall and Barb Smith.

Making certain that their rings will fit properly when they arrive, **Jim Botteicher** and **Chris Mainhart** check for proper sizing.



Jean Oxford
Craig
Perracchino
Sharon
Plummer

Mary Beth Pahel
Jim Perracchino
Felicia Probert

Carol Penatzer
Mary Peters
Jim Progar

Jennifer
Penatzer
Laurie Petrunak
Stephanie
Rebochak

Marion Penrod
Dave Pheasant
Dave Richards

Trina Penrod
Paula Pinkas
Kim Roberts

Judy Pepoy
Chris Plummer
Darren Ronald



Scott Rosenberger
Cathy Russell
Lou Salata
Robin Schlosser
Vickie Seese

Kathy Shaffer
Tom Shrift
Tammy Simmons
Sue Single
Pam Siverinac

highlights year

Acquisition of rings

About eighty per cent of the junior class became proud owners of FHHS rings on September 9.

Through the activities advisor, Mr. Albert Keller, over 170 rings made by L.G. Balfour Company were ordered in April of 1977.

The majority chose 10 karat gold rings at an average cost of \$57. But with the rising cost of gold, several students purchased the platinum type, costing about \$48 or the sterling silver, average cost \$37.

The rings were engraved with the various insignia symbolic of the school and the area. In the center was an emerald stone which came in a variety of cuts, including the faceted or smooth. For an additional \$5, a Fireburst or Starflame cut was available.

The acquisition of the class ring was the highlight of the junior year.

Before placing her order for her class ring Karen Moriarity looks over the types available.

National Honor Society inducts thirteen

Thirteen juniors were inducted into the National Honor Society on December 15. The students eligible for consideration must have maintained at least a 3.2 average throughout their sophomore year. After being rated by the faculty with regard to qualities of leadership, service and character, thirteen juniors, six per cent of the class, received the honor of membership in the NHS.

Some of the new members' duties included assisting with the NHS dance, held in late March, and the Teacher Appreciation Day in early April. The juniors also hosted a picnic for the graduating senior members in June.

Lori Coudriet's smile is indicative of her happiness at becoming a member of the NHS. She receives her ribbon from senior Rita Soohy.



Lisa Smay
Kathy Smiach
Barb Smith
Kelly Smith
Jeff Snyder



Janet Sobleskie
Joyce Soltis
Joe Spicher
Bonnie Stiffler
Tammy Stone



Mary Strayer
Charles Terek
Corey Theys
Otis Thomas
Tracey Thomas



Tina Thompson
Debbie Townsend
Sherry Truscott
Mark Tunnecliffe
Jane Utzman





John Varljen
Scott Wagner
Robert Walter
Carole Walters
Denny Wess



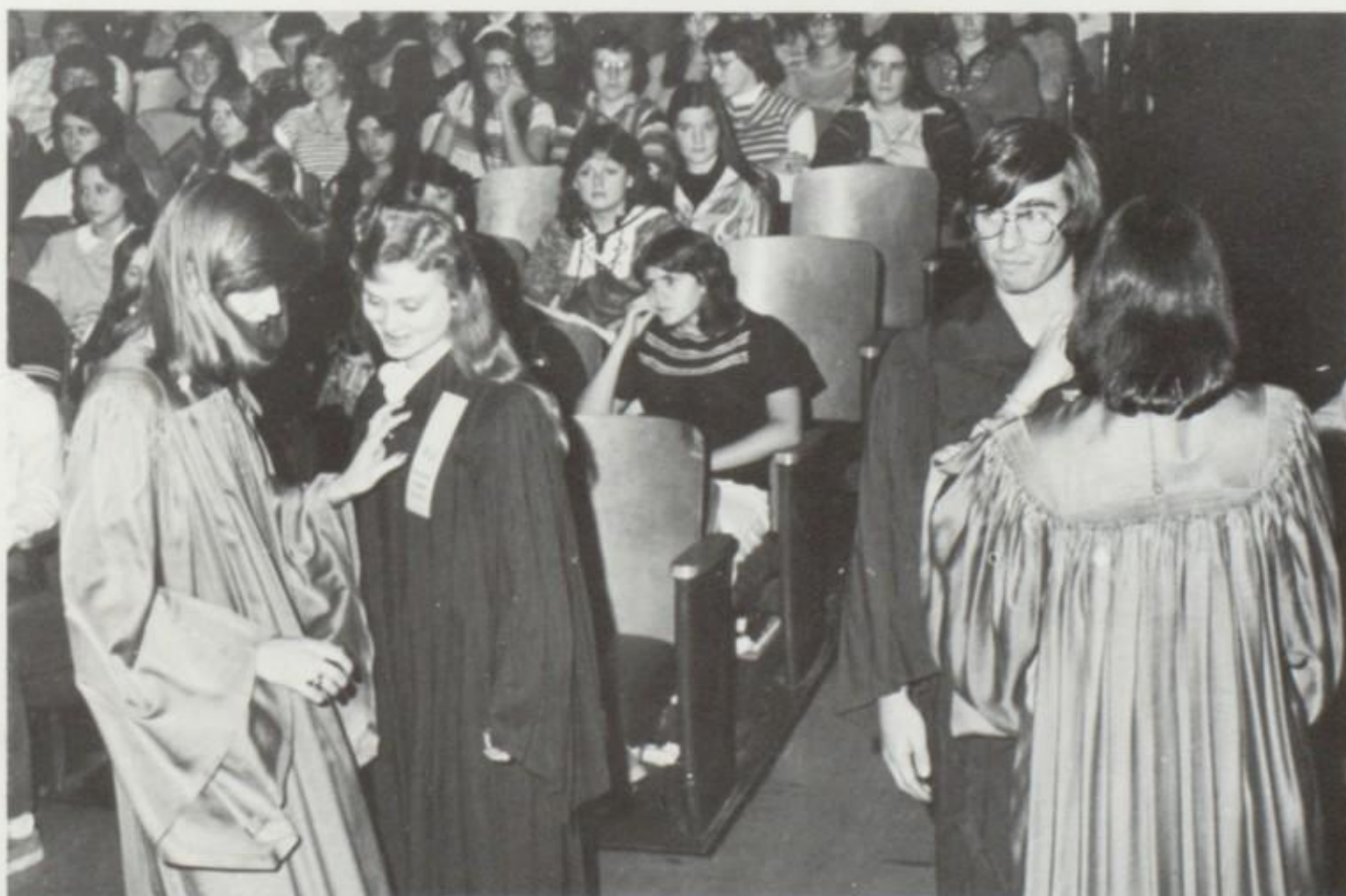
Donna Wess
Julia Wess
Kevin White
Donna Whiteford
Keith Wilkinson



Bev Wingard
Brenda Wirfel
Francis Wirfel
Peggy Wirfel
Dave Wissinger



Mark Wissinger
Ed Yakicic
Doug Yamrose
Eva Yanzetich
Scott Zevorich



Having been pinned by senior Ann Marie Yuhas, Clara Miller (at left) awaits her partner Mark Hull who is having his ribbon pinned on by Rita Soohy. The ceremony was held at an

assembly for the entire student body. The ceremony was repeated that evening for all the parents of the inductees.

Right: Senior class president Doug Endler has an informal session with fellow class officers Janice Ostrosky, secretary; Holly Law, vice president and Kathy Plummer, treasurer. **Below:** At commencement exercises in June, Tama Werfel surveys her audience as she is about to give her graduating address.



Reflections Of



SENIORS

In one sense, seniors are perhaps the closest to finding their pot of gold at the end of the rainbow; but in another sense, they are furthest away.

From preparing to begin a college education to launching a responsible career, from pursuing vocational skills to entering marriage and raising a family, seniors must be able to apply high school learning experiences to new challenges and responsibilities.

Graduation often serves as a turning point for students to begin a new life style as they make their way from one end of the spectrum to the other. Just as the colors of the rainbow blend together, so too the seniors must blend in with their fellowmen and find a place in society. Once they have gained self-satisfaction in a successful life, they will then realize that their goal was the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

CLASS PORTRAITS

Seniors Taken In Color For First Time

Weeks of picking out new suits and cowl neck sweaters and trying out smiles before mirrors finally came to an end on September 19 when Cover Studio of Johnstown set up a makeshift studio on the stage of the auditorium to take senior portraits. Paul Cover spent the week photographing over 200 seniors.

For the first time ever, students in the senior class had their pictures taken in full color. There were some who were not too happy with this, but when the proofs arrived two weeks later, most seniors agreed that full color portraits were better and had definite ad-

vantages over the black and white oil-tinted pictures.

Having chosen their "best" pose, the seniors placed orders which they received in early December. One of the most popular orders was the "Senior Special," which included two 8 X 10 framed portraits, six 5 X 7 pictures in fiberboards easels and 48 wallet size photos, all in full color for a \$60 cost.

Shortly after the pictures were received, seniors were kept busy writing mementoes on wallet photos to exchange with classmates and friends, a tradition with the senior class.

Making certain that every strand of hair is in the right place, Gaye Giffin prepares to have her picture taken.



Adams, Kenneth - 10/19/60 - RD 1 Summerhill - Band 10,11,12; Pep Club 12.

Afton, Mary - 1/6/61 - Beaverdale - NHS 11,12 (treasurer 12); Spanish HS 11,12 (secretary 12); Pep Club 12; Cheerleader 10,11,12; Jaycette 11, 12 (treasurer 12); Track 10,11,12.

Bailey, Wayne - 12/25/60 - RD 1 South Fork - Pep Club 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 11; Track 10,11,12.

Barbarich, Margaret - 8/4/60 - Beaverdale

Barbarich, Mark - 5/27/59 - Beaverdale - Pep Club 12.

Baxter, Vickie - 8/14/60 - South Fork - Pep Club 12; Varsity Club 10,11, 12; Basketball 10,11,12; Track 10,11, 12.



Kenneth Adams
Margaret Barbarich

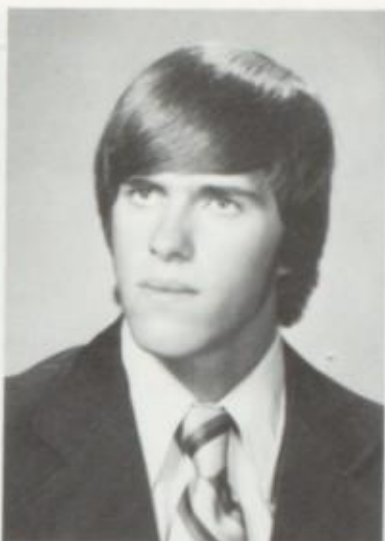
Mary Afton
Mark Barbarich

Wayne Bailey
Vickie Baxter

Bonnie Bender
Kimberly Blough



Harold Benton
Barry Bolvin



Chris Bertolino
Frank Bopp



Marian Betz



Bender, Bonnie - 3/17/60 - RD 2
Windber - Radio Club 10,11; Ski
Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,12;
Cast of "I Never Saw Another
Butterfly" 11; "Search for Christ-
mas" 11.

Benton, Harold - 7/9/60 - RD 1
Sidman - Football 10.

Bertolino, Christine - 1/31/60 - St.
Michael - NHS 11,12 (secretary 12);
Spanish HS 11,12 (treasurer 12); Ski
Club 11; Pep Club 12 (president);
Student Council 10,11,12 (secretary
12); Jayceette 11,12 (vice-president
12); Cheerleader 10,11,12 (co-captain
12); Track 10,11,12; Homecoming
Queen 12; Prom Court 12.

Betz, Marian - 8/23/60 - RD 1
Sidman - NHS 12; HUM 12; Spanish
HS 11,12 (president 12); Ski Club
10,11,12; Student Council 12;
Montage staff 12; Musical 11;
"Search for Christmas" 11; Jazz
Rock Dancer 11,12; Band 10,11,12;
County Band 11,12; Jayceette 12;
Student of the Month 12.

Blough, Kimberly - 8/27/60 - RD
2 Windber - Radio Club 10; Ski
Club 11; Pep Club 12; "Search for
Christmas" 11.

Bolvin, Barry - 5/18/60 - Wilmore -
Pep Club 12; Varsity Club 11,12;
Track 11,12.

Bopp, Frank - 6/29/60 - Ehrenfeld -
Ski Club 11,12; Pep Club 12; Varsity
Club 11,12; Track 11,12.



Mrs. James Cover of Cover Studio awaits payment from Cindy Seese who has just received her order.

Bopp, Pamela - 8/22/60 - Summerhill - Pep Club 12; Chorus 10,11,12; Jayceette 12; Scorekeeper (Wrestling) 11,12; Track 10.

Brehm, Michael - 12/18/60 - Wilmore - Pep Club 12.

Brown, James - 5/13/60 - RD 1 Summerhill - Pep Club 12; Intramurals 12.

Brown, Mark - 12/28/59 - South Fork - Varsity Club 10,11,12; Jaycee 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11; Track 10,11,12.

Brumbaugh, Debra - 4/28/60 - Salix - NHS 12; HUM 10,11,12; Forensics 10,11,12; "The Search for Christmas" 11; Chorus 11,12.

Brunnet, Sally Jo - 4/21/60 - RD 1 Sidman - NHS 11,12, HUM 10,11,12 (treasurer 12); Forensics 10,11,12; Ski Club 12; Montage 10,11,12; Forester 11, 12; "Search for Christmas," and "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" 11; Chorus 10,11,12; Choral Ensemble 12.

Pam Bopp
Mark Brown



Michael Brehm
Debra Brumbaugh



James Brown
Sally Jo Brunnet



CAREERS

Seniors Make Plans For The Future

While some seniors planned to attend college, many others took advantage of different opportunities open to them after graduation. There were those who decided on a military career while others chose a trade school or a job in the business field.

Throughout the year, representatives from the armed forces, colleges and business schools found attentive audiences in seniors who realized time was running out and decisions had to be made. Interest in post-high school education of some sort deepened as students realized the relationship between training and future job possibilities.

For those planning to attend

college next fall, Mr. Hrapchak, guidance counselor, was always available with information on entrance requirements, scholarships and financial assistance. Along with this, he also handled arrangements for those seniors wishing to remain in the area and attend Vo-Tech in the summer.

Job availability in the area as well as openings in various fields, state and nationwide, was compiled by the guidance department and passed out to seniors to give them an idea of what to look for after graduation.

What career he was going to pursue became a number one priority on the senior's list.



Barbara Pryor of the Bradford Business College of Pittsburgh discusses a business education career with a group of senior girls.



Having enlisted in the Marines, seniors Randy Rusnak, Dave Plummer and Tom Susko plan to leave in mid-June.



Caroff, Colleen - 5/31/60 - RD 2
Windber - HUM 10, Forensics 10;
Pep Club 12; Montage 10,11; Chorus
10, Track 11,12.

Caroff, James - 5/20/60 - RD 2
Windber - Band 10,11,12; Stage Band
10,11,12; County Band 11,12; Wrest-
ling 10.

Casti, Robert - 6/2/60 - Sidman - Ski
Club 10,11,12; Student Council 10,
11,12 (vice-president 12); Stage-
Crew (musical) 10; Chorus 10,11,12;
Choral Ensemble 10,11,12; Jaycee
10,11,12 (treasurer 12); Class Pres-
ident 10; Golf 10; Track 10; In-
tramurals 12.

Chaney, Tracy - 10/29/60 - RD 1
Sidman - Radio Club 12; Ski Club 10.

Chernicky, Barry - 11/10/59 - Sid-
man - HUM 10; Pep Club 12.

Cimba, JoAnn - 6/6/60 - Dunlo -
HUM 10,11; Forensics 11,12; Pep
Club 12; Musical 11; "The Search
for Christmas" 11; Jazz Rock Dancer
11,12; Mascot 10,12; Basketball 11.



Colleen Caroff
Tracy Chaney

James Caroff
Barry Chernicky

Robert Casti
JoAnn Cimba

Clement, Lisa - 1/5/61 - RD 1 South Fork - NHS 11,12; Ski Club 10,11,12; Student Council 10,11; Montage (typist) 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Track 10,11,12; Cheerleader 10,11,12.

Colosimo, Christine - 10/30/60 - RD 1 Sidman - Spanish HS 11,12; Ski Club 11,12; Pep Club 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.

Costello, Susan - 8/7/60 - Summerhill - HUM 10,12; Forensics 10,11,12; "Search for Christmas" 11; Chorus 10,11,12; Choral Ensemble 11,12; Color Guard 10,11,12; Jaycette 12; Prom Committee 11; Class President 11.

Costlow, Kevin - 1/19/60 - RD 1 South Fork - Portage Occupational school

Czapp, Donna - 5/16/60 - Wilmore -

Dell, Lisa - 11/15/60 - Wilmore - NHS 12; HUM 11,12; Spanish HS 11,12 (vice-president 12); Ski Club 11,12; Student Council 12; Montage 12; "Sound of Music" 11; "Search for Christmas" 11; Chorus 10,11,12; Choral Ensemble 11,12; Band 10,11,12; Jaycette 11,12; Student of Month 12.

Lisa Clement
Kevin Costlow



Christine Colosimo
Donna Czapp



Susan Costello
Lisa Dell



RESEARCH PAPER

College-Bound Seniors Find Course Valuable

Research Paper as part of the Expo II course proved to be a valuable elective for college-bound seniors. Under the direction of Bruce Penrod, the course covered the basics of writing a term paper, from choosing a topic, taking notes, outlining, to the actual construction of the paper with footnotes and bibliography. Needless to say the library with its ref-

erence books, card catalog etc. became an integral part of the course.

The seniors were required to complete two research papers along with several shorter papers on selected topics. The twelve-week course was rather tedious and time-consuming but it provided an important skill for college-bound seniors.



While reading over Sue Costello's outline of her research paper, Bruce Penrod checks for possible errors.



Debbie Smiach makes use of the card catalog to find some necessary material for her term paper.

Deyarmin, Dennis - 5/21/60 - St. Michael - Intramurals 12.

Dillon, Kimberly - 3/24/60 - South Fork - HUM 10,12; Library Aide 12; Forensics 10,11,12; "The Christmas Search" 11; "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" 11; Chorus 10,11,12; Choral Ensemble 11,12; Flag Twirlers 11,12.

Dolan, Tammy - 11/5/60 - South Fork - Spanish HS 11,12; Pep Club 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Track 10, 11,12; Majorette 10,11,12.

Durica, Diane - 3/21/60 - RD 1 South Fork - Ski Club 11,12; Majorette 10,11,12.

Endler, Douglas - 5/28/60 - South Fork - NHS 11,12; Quiz Team 11,12 (captain 12); Ski Club 11,12; "Fiddler" 10; "Sound of Music" 11; "Once Upon A Mattress" 12; Chorus 10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11, 12; Choral Ensemble 10,11,12; Jaycee 10,11,12 (vice-president 12); Class President 12; Wrestling 10; Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Student of the Month 12; Intramurals 12.

Eppley, Douglas - 7/4/60 - RD 1 Sidman - Varsity Club 11,12; Football 11,12; Wrestling 11.

Evans, Lelou - 1/28/60 - RD 2 Windber - Ski Club 10; Pep Club 12; Chorus 10.



Dennis Deyarmin
Diane Durica

Kim Dillon
Doug Endler

Tammy Dolan
Doug Eppley

Lelou Evans

Having completed her talk on scholarship, Kathy Plummer lights her candle from the candle of knowledge at the morning NHS candelight ceremony held for the student body.



Everhart, Martha - 8/17/60 - RD 2 Windber - Ski Club 11,12; Track 12.

Facciani, Tammy - 6/28/60 - South Fork - Varsity Club 10,11,12; Jayceette 12; Basketball 10,11,12; Track 10, 11; Volleyball 12.

Facciani, Timothy - 6/28/60 - South Fork - Varsity Club 10,11; Jaycee 10, 11,12; Cross Country 10,11; Track 10; Intramurals 10.

Fleegle, Craig - 6/28/60 - RD 2 Windber - Varsity Club 10,11,12; Cross Country 12; Wrestling 10,11.

Foust, Michael - 7/25/60 - RD 1 Salix - NHS 12; Ski Club 11,12; "Sound of Music" 11; "Once Upon A Mattress" 12; Chorus 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Golf 10,11,12.

Fox, John - 8/13/60 - RD 1 Portage - Chorus 12; Intramurals 12.

Frazer, Kelly - 6/30/60 - South Fork - Pep Club 12; Scorekeeper (Girls Track) 11,12.

Gallaher, Wade - 6/11/60 - RD 1 Sidman - Ski Club 10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Cross Country 11,12; Track 10,11,12.



Martha Everhart
Michael Foust

Tammy Facciani
John Fox

Tim Facciani
Kelly Frazer

Craig Fleegle
Wade Gallaher

Renee Gallardy
Russell Gates

Fred Galosi
Gary Gdula

Guy Galosi
Judi Gdula



Gallardy, Renee - 11/11/60 - Summerhill - Pep Club 12; Varsity Club 12; Jaycette 11,12; Scorekeeper (Wrestling) 11,12; Track 10,11; Tennis 12, Volleyball 12.

Galosi, Fred - 6/1/60 - Ehrenfeld - Pep Club 12; Wrestling 10; Track 10, 11,12; Intramurals 12.

Galosi, Guy - 11/27/60 - Ehrenfeld -

Gates, Russell - 2/17/60 - Wilmore - Pep Club 12; Varsity Club 12; Track 10; Football 12.

Gdula, Gary - 6/11/60 - Dunlo - Spanish HS 11; Quiz Team (alternate) 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Golf 10,11,12; Intramurals 12.

Gdula, Judith - 12/29/60 - Beaverville - Office Aide 10; Ski Club 10,11, 12; Student Council 10,11,12 (president 12); Montage 11; Cheerleader 10, 11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Jaycette 11,12 (president 12); Prom Committee 11; Homecoming Court 12; Track 10,11,12.

NHS INDUCTIONS

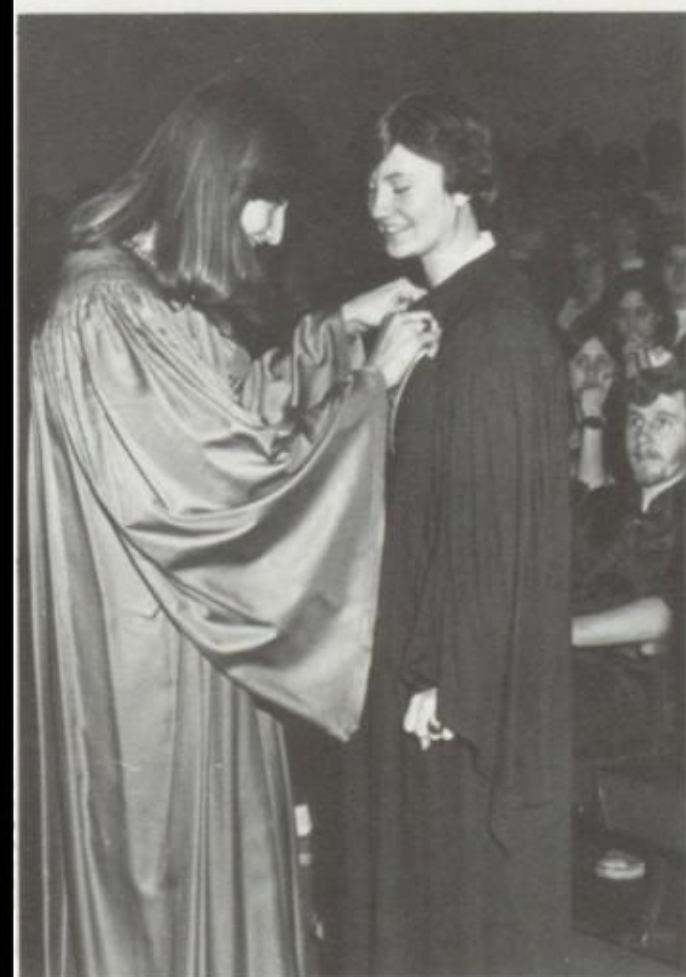
Thirteen Seniors Inducted by NHS

Thirteen seniors were inducted into the National Honor Society on December 15 at a candlelight ceremony held in the high school auditorium.

Having maintained a 3.2 grade average and having showed involvement in school activities, these seniors possessed the qualities of character, leadership, scholarship and service that are required for inductions.

The seniors were responsible for the planning of the society's activities as they led the juniors throughout the year.

Many seniors felt that induction into the National Honor Society was the realization of one of their goals in their last year of high school and all were honored to receive this recognition.

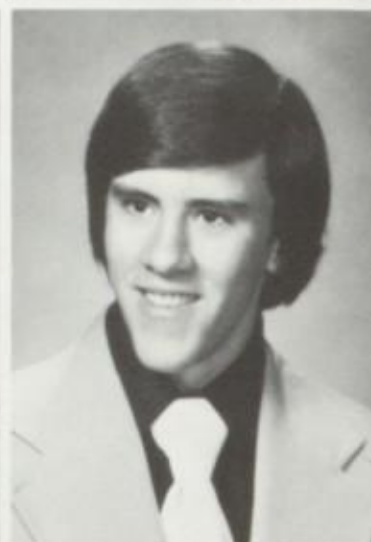
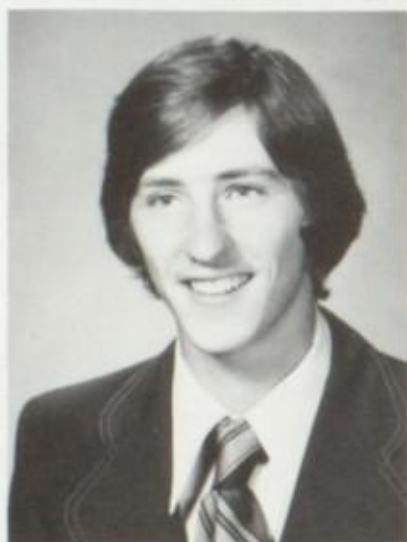


As Anne Marie Yuhas pins on her ribbon, Debbie Brumbaugh smiles proudly on becoming a member of the NHS.

Gaye Giffin
Becky Giles
Diane Gillespie
Marion Goldyn
James Govekar



Edward Gregorich
Judy Grobosky
Patrick Gruss
Mark Hampton
Renea Harris



Giffin, Gaye - 2/27/60 - Salix - Ski Club 11,12.

Giles, Becky - 6/23/60 - Sidman - Ski Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 12; Flag Twirler 10,11,12; Homecoming Court 12; Snowball Court 12.

Gillespie, Diana - 8/3/60 - South Fork - HUM 10; Chorus 10,11,12.

Goldyn, Marion - 1/9/60 - RD 1 Portage - Intramurals 12.

Govekar, James - 2/10/60 - Elton - Varsity Club 10,11,12; Golf 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.

Gregorich, Edward - 10/30/60 - St. Michael - Varsity Club 10,11,12; Jaycee 11,12; Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12.

Grobosky, Judith - 3/10/60 - RD 1 Portage - Ski Club 12; Chorus 10,11,12; Choral Ensemble 11,12.

Gruss, Patrick - 9/24/60 - RD 1 South Fork - Varsity Club 12; Basketball 10,11,12; Baseball 10; Jaycee 11,12.



SUSAN YANZETICH

DOUG ENDLER

PAT MCHENRY

CAPTAIN

FOREST HILLS

At right the all-senior quiz team prepares to match wits with North Star High School in the opening round of competition.



QUIZ TEAM

Six Seniors Make Up Scholastic Quiz Team

For the first time since the jointure the scholastic quiz team was comprised of all seniors, four boys and two girls. Captained by Doug Endler, the regular panel also included Sue Yanzetich, Pat McHenry and Ron Secary. The two senior alternates were Kathy Plummer and Gary Gdula.

Under the tutelage of Henry Polasko, English department chairman and librarian, the six-member group met in the library

during study halls, free periods and any other available time to practice for the contest.

The all-senior team made a good showing in the '78 competition. They were eliminated in round three by a sharp team from State College High.

The quiz team was but one of the many endeavors headed by seniors who proved to be leaders all the way.



RON SECARY



Lee Harrison
Duane Hillegas



Lisa Hart
Curtis Hoffman

Hampton, Mark - 12/10/60 - Sidman - Varsity Club 11,12; Baseball 11,12; Intramurals 12.

Harris, Renea - 11/5/60 - RD 1 South Fork - Ski Club 10,11,12; "Christmas Search" 11; I Never Saw Another Butterfly" 11.

Harrison Lee Ann - 6/11/60 - RD 1 Summerhill - HUM 12; Ski Club 10,11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; Choral Ensemble 12; Jazz Rock Dancer 11, 12; Varsity Club 12; Tennis 12.

Hart, Lisa - 10/27/59 - Salix - Ski Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 12; Varsity Club 12; Track 10,11,12.

Hillegas, Duane - 6/20/60 - RD 1 South Fork - Varsity Club 10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Baseball 10, 11,12; Jaycee 11,12; Intramural; 12.

Hoffman, Curtis - 10/16/60 - RD 2 Windber.

Hoke, Gregory - 2/12/59 - RD 2
Windber - HUM 10; Pep Club 10;
Varsity 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12;
Track 12; Intramurals 12.

Hoke, Jay - 4/29/60 - RD 2 Wind-
ber - Varsity 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,
11; Intramurals 12.

Horner, William - 9/8/60 - RD 2
Windber - NHS 12; Ski Club 11,12;
Jaycee 11,12.

Hostetler, Jeffrey - 4/13/59 - Salix -
Chorus 10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,
12; Jaycee 11,12; Football 10,11,12;
Tribune Democrat Award 12; Bas-
ketball 10; Wrestling 11,12; Track
10,11,12; Intramurals 12.

Houghton, Leshia - 11/28/60 - RD
1 Sidman - Office Aide 11.

Hudak, Edward - 9/30/60 - Beaver-
dale - Jaycee 10,11,12; (President 12);
Football 10, Golf 12; Baseball 12; In-
tramurals 12.

Hudson, Pamela - 7/23/60 - Sidman
- NHS 12; HUM 10; Pep Club 12;
Chorus 10,11,12; Choral Ensemble
11,12; Band, Stage Band, County
Band 10,11,12; District Ceante 11,12;
Regional Band 11; Jayceette 10,11,
12; Track 10.



Greg Hoke
Jay Hoke
William Horner
Jeff Hostetler
Leshia Houghton
Edward Hudak
Pam Hudson



Craig Hutzell
Melanie Hutzell
Sally Javos
Donna Kakabar
Cindi Kauffman
Sue Keiper
Kathy Keller



Seniors cheerleaders include Lisa Clement, Chris Bertolino, Judi Gdula, Debbie Smiach, Cindi Kauffman, Rita Soohy and Mary Afton.

CHEERLEADERS

Seven Seniors On Championship Squad

Seven members of the championship cheerleading squad graduated at the June commencement exercises.

Leading the 12-member group were seniors Debbie Smiach, captain and Chris Bertolino, assistant captain. Other seniors included Mary Afton, Lisa Clement, Judi Gdula, Cindi Kauffman and Rita Soohy.

During the summer of '77 the girls attended a cheerleading training camp at Indiana University to learn new cheers and techniques in preparation for the

coming year. They also spent many hours during the summer and after school to perfect the cheer which won for them the championship.

These seniors proved to be the nucleus of the team which entered the annual cheerleading contest on November and emerged with the first place trophy, a first for a Forest Hills entry.

Once again it was the seniors who led the way to a championship, a feat which the underclassmen will attempt to emulate.



Hutzell, Craig - 4/27/60 - RD 1 South Fork - Jaycee 12; Wrestling 10; Track 12; Intramurals 12.

Hutzell, Melanie - 10/6/60 - Summerhill - Ski Club 10; Pep Club 12.

Javos, Sally - 2/27/60 - RD 1 Sidman - Ski Club 11,12.

Kakabar, Donna - 9/15/60 - RD 1 Sidman - NHS 11,12; Ski Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11; Scorekeeper (Wrestling) 11,12; Track 10,11,12.

Kauffman, Cynthia - 5/21/60 - RD 1 South Fork - Ski Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 12; Student Council 10,11,12; Typist (Montage) 12; Cheerleader 10,11,12; Prom Committee 11; Class Vice-President 11; Homecoming Court 12; Snowball Court 12.

Keiper, Susan - 5/15/60 - RD 1 Sidman-

Keller, Kathy - 5/28/58 - RD 1 South Fork - Ski Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 12; Chorus 10,11,12; Choral Ensemble 11,12; Cheerleader 11; Mascot 12.

James Kielp
Janeen Korenoski

Thomas Kitchick
Kathy Koshute

Rose Marie Knisel
Joseph Kostyk



Kielp, James - 4/23/60 - Wilmore -
Pep Club 12; Intramurals 12.

Klett, John - 11/9/59 - RD 1 Sum-
merhill -

Knisel, Rose Marie - 3/4/60 - RD 1
Summerhill - Ski Club 12; Varsity
Club 11,12; Cross Country 12; Track
10,11,12.

Korensoki, Janeen - 11/13/60 - Dun-
lo - HUM 12; Ski Club 12; Chorus
10,11,12; Choral Ensemble 12; Prom
Court 12.

Koshute, Kathleen - 4/28/60 - Bea-
verdale - Ski Club 11,12; "Fiddler"
10; "Sound of Music" 11; "Christ-
mas Search" 11; Tennis 12; Varsity
Club 12.

Kostyk, Joseph - 1/22/60 - St. Mi-
chael - Pep Club 12; Varsity Club
10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Track
10.



Sweaters were more popular than ever this fall. Here seniors Bob Casti, Marian Betz and Duane Hillegas model the latest fash-
ions found in the stores at the Richland Mall.



As they head for the main entrance, Tonya Tirko, at left, and Lynne Sanders display their own unique style of dress.

FASHIONS ON FOCUS

Seniors Set Pace In Current Fashions

Setting the pace in current wearing apparel, the class of '78 proved tops on the fashion scene. Members of the class participated in the modeling of current fashions featured in the **Montage**, the school newspaper.

With the opening of school, fall sweaters were featured with several seniors invited to the Richland Mall to model some popular styles.

Gowns for the Christmas holiday season were modeled by sen-

iors Kathy Plummer, Liz Stein and Sally Jo Brunnet.

And then there were those seniors who always looked sharp in their stylish dress, two of whom were Tonya Tirko and Lynne Sanders. Even though both had their own styles of dress, each managed to maintain her own unique image.

Not only were the seniors leaders in activities but also in the fashions of the day.



Carol Kundrod
Patti Layton

Thomas Kuzilla
Ronald Lazration

Holly Law
Robert Lermineau

Kundrod, Carol - 10/5/60 - St. Michael - Forensics 11; Ski Club 12; **Montage** 12; "Sound of Music" 11; "Christmas Search" 11; Chorus 11, 12.

Kuzilla, Thomas - 11/11/60 - Beaverdale - Intramurals 12.

Law, Holly - 11/2/60 - Sidman - NHS 11,12 (vice-president 12); Forensics 10,11,12; Student Council 12; **Montage** 10,12; Forester 11, 12 (Editor 12); "Christmas Search" 11; Chorus 10,11,12; County Chorus, District Chorus 11,12; Choral Ensemble 10,11,12; Jazz Rock Ensemble 11,12; Color Guard 10,11,12 (co-captain 12); Prom Committee 11; Class Vice-President 10,12.

Layton, Patricia - 7/8/60 - Rd 1 South Fork - Ski Club 10; Pep Club 12; Flag Twirler 10,11,12; Jayceette 11,12.

Lazration, Ronald - 10/15/60 - Summerhill - Ski Club 12; Varsity Club 11,12; Football 10,11,12; Intramurals 12.

Lermineau, Robert - 4/25/60 - Beaverdale -

Donald Locher
Pam Long



Michael Long
Joseph Lucas



In a business machines' class, Cheryl Schofield carefully checks over some figures which appear in the day's assignment.



Locher, Donald - 1/5/60 - RD 1
Sidman - Portage Occupational
School.

Long, Michael - 6/10/60 - RD 1
Summerhill - Varsity Club 11,12;
Cross Country 11,12; Track 11,12;
Intramurals 12.

Long, Pamela - 12/31/60 - RD 1
South Fork - NHS 11,12 (President
12); HUM 10,11,12; Forensics 10,11,
12; Ski Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 12;
Montage 10,11,12 (Fashion Editor
12); Forester 10,11,12 (Sports Chair-
man 12); "Christmas Search" 11;
Chorus 10,11,12; Choral Ensemble
10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Jayceette 11,
12; Prom Committee 11; Class Treas-
urer 11; Student of Month 12.

Lucas, Joseph - 3/25/60 - Dunlo -
Basketball 11.

CURRICULUM

Seniors Afforded A Balanced Program

With the availability of elective courses, such as shop, art, computer, home ec, band etc., the senior, along with the required courses in both academic and commercial areas, received a balanced program in the school curriculum.

The college-bound student, besides taking the required subjects, had the opportunity to take electives, such as calculus, computer, micro-biology etc. The business education senior along with the usual courses of typing accounting and shorthand has at his disposal office practice, business

machines, business law and the like to give the commercial student a well balanced program in the business education field.

For the senior who intended to terminate his schooling with graduation, there were shop courses, metal and wood, home ec, power technology, computer and so on. Such courses afforded some practical knowledge which might be of some help later on.

Band, chorus, art etc, were available to any senior who was interested in the cultural aspects of education.

Terry Lucas
Nate Manges



Trina Mackel
Laurie Marks



Connie Mader
Mary Lou Marsalko



Diane Malzi
Pat Maslar



Lucas, Terry - 1/12/60 - RD 1 Sidman - Portage Occupational School.

Mackel, Trina - 7/12/60 - South Fork -

Mader, Connie - 2/11/60 - Elton - Pep Club 12.

Malzi, Diane - 10/17/60 - Sidman - ski Club 12; Pep Club 12.

Manges, Nathaniel - 8/18/60 - Dunlo - Varsity Club 11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Cross Country 12.

Marks, Laurie - 7/3/60 - St. Michael - Varsity Club 12; Cross Country 12; Track 10,11,12.

Marsalko, Mary Lou - 7/7/60 - Wilmore - HUM 11; Library Aide 12; Ski Club 11,12; Pep Club 12; "Fiddler" (make-up 10); "Sound of Music" 11; "Christmas Search" 11; Chorus 10,11,12; Cheerleader 10,11; Volleyball 12.

Maslar, Patricia - 3/25/60 - Beavertown - HUM 10; Ski Club 10,11,12.

Having cut out all the necessary pieces for a rocking chair, Rusty Gates assembles his wood shop project which he hopes to exhibit at the arts' show in mid-May.

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Joseph Mayes



Donald McClelland



Dana McCormick



Patrick McHenry



Mayes, Joseph - 3/6/60 - St. Michael - Portage Occupational School

McClelland, Donald - 8/18/60 - Beaverville - HUM 12; Pep Club 12; Cross Country 10; Track 10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Intramurals 12.

McCormick, Dana - 6/30/60 - Summerhill - NHS 12; HUM 10,11,12; Pep Club 12; Montage 12; "Fiddler" 10; Chorus 10,11,12; Choral Ensemble 10,11,12; Jazz Rock Ensemble 12; Band 10,11,12.

McHenry, Patrick - 3/29/61 - RD 1 South Fork - Quiz Team 12; "Fiddler" 10; "Sound of Music" 11; Band 10,11,12; Stage 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; "Once Upon A Mattress" 12.

McNemar, Vanessa - 5/18/60 - South Fork - Pep Club 12; Chorus 10,11,12.

Mehall, Cheryl - 6/11/60 - Beaverville - NHS 11,12; Spanish 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Cross Country 12; Track 11,12; Jaycette 11,12 (Secretary 12).

Mickle, Kristen - 11/22/60 - RD 1 South Fork - Varsity Club 12; Cross Country 12; Track 11,12.

Mickus, Deborah - 7/5/60 - Sidman - HUM 10; Ski Club 10,11,12.

Mihalick, Lawrence - 6/12/60 - St. Michael - HUM 10.

Miller, Pamela - 1/3/61 - RD 1 Sidman - HUM 10; Office Aide 10,11; Ski Club 11,12; Pep Club 12; Mascot 12.

Minor, Barry - 5/17/60 - Wilmore - Pep Club 12; Intramurals 12.

Minor, Dennis - 6/17/59 - Wilmore - Pep Club 12; Intramurals 12.

Mucker, Rose Ann - 6/16/60 - Mine 42, Windber - NHS 12; HUM 10; Spanish HS 11; Pep Club 10.



Seniors reporters on the Montage staff include: First Row: Lisa Dell, Kathy Plummer and Pam Long. Second Row: Rita Soohy, Holly Law and Anne Marie Yuhas. Third Row: Marian Betz, Debbie Smiach and Tama Werfel. Fourth Row: Sally Jo Brunnet, Liz Stein and Dana McCormick.

Sally Javos and Donna Kakabar were responsible for decorating the door of Room 149, the winner of the annual contest.

INVOLVEMENT

Seniors Get Involved In School Activities

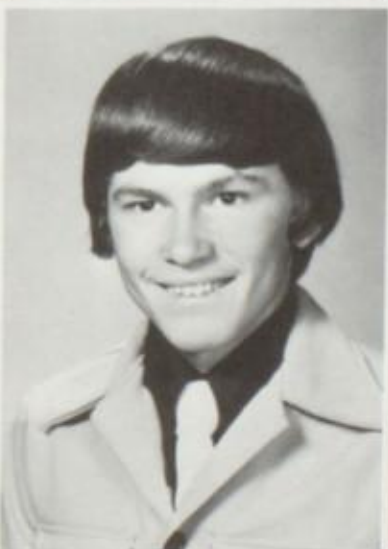
After gaining experience and maturity during their underclassmen years, the seniors emerged and became more involved in many school activities. They likewise assumed leadership roles in various club and organizations.

This was illustrated in the different sporting teams whose most talented players were seniors, the forensic team's senior speakers who qualified for state competition, band and chorus that included some outstanding senior musicians, and virtually all school

clubs whose officers and most involved members were seniors.

Seniors got involved in club sponsored activities, such as the Student Council's Christmas Decorating contest, the jaycees' Cystic Fibrosis Marathon and many others. They took a major role in school publications and the forensic program. Name an activity and there was bound to be a senior involved.

Involvement was a key word in the life of many seniors.



Vanessa McNemar
Pam Miller

Cheryl Mehall
Barry Minor

Kris Mickle
Dennis Minor

Deborah Mickus
Rose Mucker

Peter Burkholder, representative of Student Services, talks to seniors concerning the ordering of graduation announcements and name cards.

Murvine (Kozich) Margaret - 1/27/60 - RD 1 Mineral Point-HUM 10,11.

Muscatello, Richard - 11/27/60 - Salix - Band 10,11,12.

Musilek, Martin - 5/15/60 - Dunlo - Track 10; Intramurals 12.

Myers (Neri) Tacey - 9/16/60 - South Fork - Varsity Club 10; Track 10; Cheerleader 10,11.

Myers, William - 9/28/59 - St. Michael - Pep Club 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Tennis 12; Basketball 10,11,12; Jaycee 11,12.

Nalepa, Gregory - 1/29/60 - St. Michael - Student Council 11; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Football 11; Tennis 12; Basketball 10,11,12; Jaycee 10,11,12.

Neff, Todd - 10/21/60 - Elton - Golf 10; Intramurals 12.

New, Brenda - 10/19/60 - RD 1 South Fork - HUM 10; Ski Club 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Prom Committee 11; Class Secretary 10,11.



Margaret Murvine
William Myers

Richard Muscatello
Greg Nalepa

Martin Musilek
Todd Neff

Tacey Myers
Brenda New

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Seniors Order Announcements And Name Cards

On Wednesday, November 30, the seniors assembled in the auditorium to order graduation announcements and individual name cards. Peter Burkholder, Student Services representative, was present to explain the program.

After order blanks and brochures were distributed, Mr. Burkholder, via an overhead projector, showed the seniors the proper method of ordering.

Graduation announcements cost 30¢ each and the name cards averaged \$4.00 per hundred. Also

available were thank you notes and graduation party announcements as well as other items pertinent to graduation.

The class also had the opportunity to order a school key for charm bracelets, necklaces or key chains.

About 2500 announcements were ordered and about 30 per cent of the class ordered name cards and class keys.

The articles arrived at the beginning of April for distribution to the seniors.

Ohler, Betty - 3/24/60 - Dunlo - HUM 10.

Oshaben, Alan - 6/22/60 - St. Michael - Football 10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12.

Osman, David - 3/20/60 - RD 1 Summerhill - HUM 10; Pep Club 12; Football 10; Intramurals 12.

Ostrosky, Janice - 12/3/60 - RD 1 Mineral Point - Ski Club 11,12; Pep Club 12; Chorus 10,11; Choral Ensemble 11; Cheerleader 10,11; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Jayceette 12; Class Secretary 12.



Betty Ohler
David Osman

Alan Oshaben
Janice Ostrosky



Seniors look over brochures to determine what kind of name cards they would like to order. A special meeting was held for seniors to order graduation announcements and name cards.

SENIOR NIGHT

Seniors Honored For Services On Special Night

Throughout the year at various sport events, a special night was held to honor the seniors who would be graduating in June. The first and by far the biggest such activity was held at the final home football game. Prior to the start of the game each senior on the team was introduced separately as he trotted on to the field. A special halftime show recognized senior band members, band front

and cheerleaders. All were presented flowers by underclassmen as their names were called and they proceeded to the sidelines.

As each sporting season ended for both boys and girls, similar ceremonies were held.

These annual senior nights were just one way of paying tribute to those seniors who persevered in the various sporting activities throughout their high school days.

At a senior night ceremony Charles Cannin, band director, pins a corsage on senior Tama Werfel, drum majorette.



Papcunik, Michael - 12/19/60 - Sidman - Pep Club 12; Varsity Club 11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Jaycee 10,11,12; Intramurals 12.

Partsch, Randy - 4/27/60 - RD 1 South Fork - Varsity Club 11,12; Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Jaycee 11,12.

Paulson, Catherine - 10/25/60 - Dunlo - Pep Club 12.

Pcola, Alan - 12/16/60 - St. Michael.

Penatzer, James - 10/18/60 - Summerhill - Ski Club 10,11,12; Jaycee 10,11,12; Intramurals 12.

Perich, Florian - 2/5/60 - St. Michael - Varsity Club 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Jaycee 10,11,12.

Peters, Barbara - 2/4/60 - RD 1 South Fork - NHS 11,12; HUM 10,11,12 (Chairman, Cystic Fibrosis 12); Forensics 10; Radio Club 10; Ski Club 12; Pep Club 12; Montage 12; "Sound of Music" 11; Student of Month 12; Jayceette 11,12.



Michael Papcunik
Alan Pcola

Randy Partsch
James Penatzer

Katie Paulson
Florian Perich

Barbara Peters
Kathy Plummer

Kerri Petriska
Kenneth Plummer

David Plummer
Pam Plummer

Joseph Plummer
Sandy Plummer



Petriska, Kerri - 3/14/60 - RD 2
Windber - Pep Club 10,12; Chorus
10,11.

Plummer, David - 11/22/60 - RD 1
Sidman - Library Aide 10; "I Never
Saw Another Butterfly" 11; Intra-
murals 12; Football 10,11.

Plummer, Joseph - 12/24/60 - RD 1
Sidman.

Plummer, Kathleen - 8/15/60 -
RD 1 Sidman - NHS 11,12; HUM 10,
11,12 (Heart Fund Chairman 12);
Forensics 10,11,12; Quiz Team (Al-
ternate) 12; Ski Club 11,12; Mon-
tage 10,11,12; Forester 11,12 (Copy
Editor 12); "Sound of Music" 11; "I
Never Saw Another Butterfly" 11;
"Christmas Search" 11; Chorus 10,
11,12; Choral Ensemble 10,11,12;
Class Treasurer 12; Student of
Month 12.

Plummer, Kenneth - 10/5/60 - RD
1 Sidman - Wrestling 10,11,12.

Plummer, Pamela - 1/15/60 - Beav-
erdale.

Plummer, Sandra - 11/13/59 - RD
1 Summerhill.



At senior night festivities Debbie Smiach (far left), captain of cheerleaders, receives a corsage from Gail Bodenschatz, a sophomore member of the squad, and Rita Soohy has her corsage pinned on by Mary Lou North, a junior.

Kerry Sauter, over-all chairman of the class elections, speaks before a senior assembly and explains the election proceedings for class officers.



CLASS ELECTIONS

Seniors Supervise Annual Class Elections

Once again senior members of Mr. Turchetta's political science classes supervised the class officer elections. Over-all chairman was Kerry Sauter assisted by Rita Soohy.

Among their responsibilities were registering voters, scheduling meetings for the various parties and presiding over all phases of the elections.

After prospective candidates obtained nominating forms from those in charge, they had to get 25 signatures of party members in order to get their names on the ballot. The election board, made

up of seniors, then conducted a primary election and prepared ballots for the general election held in November.

Voting was held in the tax office lobby where voting booths were set up. After the polls were closed the senior members of the election committee tabulated the results and had the winners announced over the PA-system.

The activity was rather practical for the seniors who learned the fundamentals of the election procedure carried out at local, state and national levels.

Price, Patricia - 7/23/58 - Salix - Library Aide 12.

Price, Roger - 8/14/59 - Salix - Portage Occupational School.

Rich, Kenneth - 8/23/60 - Salix - Ski Club 10,11; "Fiddler" 10; "Sound of Music" 11; "Once Upon A Mattress" 12; Chorus 10,11,12; County Chorus, Choral Ensemble; Jazz Rock Ensemble 11,12; District Chorus 12; Varsity Club 11,12; Golf 11,12.

Riley, Edward - 2/25/60 - RD 2 Windber - Forensics 11,12; Radio Club 10; Pep Club 12; Golf 10; Manager (Wrestling) 12; Intramurals 12.

Rose, Roxann - 3/9/60 - Elton - Pep Club 12; Track 10,11.

Roush, Diane - 2/7/60 - RD 1 Summerhill - HUM 10,11; Chorus 10, 11,12; Choral Ensemble 10,11,12; Track 10.



Patricia Price
Edward Riley

Roger Price
Roxann Rose

Kenneth Rich
Diane Roush

Charlene Roxby
Randy Rusnak

Richard Rudnik
Kathleen Salamon

Joseph Rulli
Cathy Salata



Roxby, Charlene - 1/12/61 - Salix - "Sound of Music" 11; Chorus 10,11,12; Choral Ensemble 10,11,12; Track 10.

Rudnik, Richard - 12/22/60 - RD 1 South Fork - Science Lab Aide 12.

Rulli, Joseph - 3/2/60 - RD 1 South Fork.

Rusnak, Randy - 3/2/60 - RD 1 Sidman - Library Aide 10,11; Ski Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 12; "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" 11; Football 10,11.

Salamon, Kathleen - 8/25/60 - RD 1 Portage.

Salata, Cathy - 3/16/60 - RD 2 Windber.



Robert Lermineau, standing left, and Kevin White have their names checked in the register before voting. Working on the election committee are seniors Sally Javos, Vanessa McNemar, Gina Webb and Kerri Petriska.



Another member of the election committee senior Kim Wess distributes ballots to students after they have been checked in the register.

Senior Lisa Dell is a bit mystified as Mr. Carey wraps a snake around her neck. Mr. Balog finds it rather amusing.



Lynne Sanders
Cheryl Schofield

Kerry Sauter
Ronald Secary



ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

Seniors Participate In Antrium Bureaus

Throughout the year several antrium bureaus or assembly programs were held for the student body. These interesting and informative programs sometimes required student participation and the seniors were always ready to volunteer their services.

Included in these assemblies were acrobatics, gyroscopes, wheelchair basketball and herpetology.

The most fascinating of these was perhaps the herpetology show held on November 30. Under the direction of a Mr. Carey, various reptiles were displayed. He also explained the snakes' eating habits,

means of locomotion and protection devices.

In addition Mr. Carey demonstrated with the help of students and teachers how friendly these cold-blooded creatures can be. Student volunteers included seniors Mary Afton, Lisa Dell and Lisa Clement and sophomore Charlene Baer. Mr. Balog and Miss Barnett of the faculty also volunteered to help. The assistants, with snakes encircled about their necks walked about the auditorium and displayed the snakes. Several girls in the audience were shocked to find a lizzard or snake suddenly sitting in their laps.

Sanders, Lynne - 3/28/60 - RD 1 South Fork - Radio Club 11,12 (President 12); Ski Club 11,12.

Sauter, Kerry - 12/4/60 - Summerhill - Science Lab Aide 12; Football 10.

Schofield, Cheryl - 9/3/60 - Sidman - NHS 12; Ski Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 12; Student Council 10,11,12 (Treasurer 12); Chorus 10,11,12; Flag Twirler 10,11,12 (Captain 12); Homecoming Court 12; Snowball Court 12.

Secary, Ronald - 10/30/60 - Mine 42 - Quiz Team 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Basketball 11,12; Baseball 11,12; Jaycee 11,12.

Seese, Cindy - 9/6/60 - RD 1 South Fork - Pep Club 12; Chorus 10,11; Majorette 10,11,12 (Captain 12); Jayceette 11,12; Prom Court 12.

Simanski, David - 3/13/60 - RD 1 Sidman - Radio Club 10; Jazz Rock Ensemble 11,12; Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12.



With a snake encircled about her neck, Lisa Clement cautiously walks around the auditorium to display the creature during the assembly program held in late November.

Sivec, Ronald - 12/10/60 - Sidman

SkROUT, Lisa - 5/9/60 - Wilmore -
Pep Club 12.

Smay, Randy - 3/5/59 - Summerhill
- Varsity Club 10,11,12; Football 10,
11,12; Basketball 10,12; Baseball 10,
11,12; Jaycee 11,12.

Smiach, Deborah - 3/10/60 - South
Fork - NHS 12; Ski Club 12; Pep
Club 12; Montage 12; Cheerleader
10,11,12 (Captain 12); Jayceette 11,
12 (Secretary 12); Track 10; Student
of Month 12.

Smith, Betty Jane - 8/20/60 - St.
Michael - Pep Club 12; Track 10,11.

Smith, Carol - 9/16/60 - RD 1
Sidman - Office Aide 11.



Cindy Seese
Randy Smay

David Simanski
Deborah Smiach

Ronald Sivec
Betty Smith

Lisa SkROUT
Carol Smith

Raymond Smith
Elizabeth Stein

Scott Smith
Trudy Stern

Rita Soohy
J. Paul Stiffler

Smith, Raymond - 1/11/60 - St. Michael - Portage Occupational School.

Smith, Scott - 3/4/60 - Sidman - Varsity Club 10,11,12; Football 10, 11,12.

Soohy, Rita - 9/5/60 - Beaverdale - NHS 11,12; HUM 10,11,12; Spanish HS 11,12; Pep Club 12; Montage 12; Cheerleader 10,11,12; Varsity Club 12; Prom Committee 11; Track 10,11, 12; Class Treasurer 10.

Stein, Elizabeth - 6/7/60 - Wilmore - NHS 12; HUM 10,11,12 (President 12); Forensics 11,12; Ski Club 11,12; Montage 10,11,12; Forester 11,12; Chorus 12; Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; County Band 12; "Christmas Search" 11; "Once Upon A Mattress" (Assistant to Director) 12.

Stern, Trudy - 11/4/59 - Elton - Office Aide 11,12.

Stiffler, J. Paul - 9/18/60 - RD 1 South Fork - Radio Club 11,12; Pep Club 12; "Once Upon A Mattress" 12; Chorus 10,11,12; Choral Ensemble 10,11,12; "Christmas Search" 11; Track 11,12.



BAND AND BAND FRONT

Twenty-Three Graduates In Band And Band Front

Three senior band members had the honor of serving as the first band officers. In elections held during summer band camp, Pam Hudson was chosen president, Liz Stein, vice-president and Pam Long, secretary-treasurer. The officers were in charge of fund raising activities.

With graduation the band lost thirteen members and the band front saw ten members leave. These seniors had taken an active part in the marching band for the past three years and some for the

past six years. Many of these seniors held first chair positions in their sections.

Senior band members included Marian Betz (clarinet), James Caroff (trombone), Lisa Dell (clarinet), Pam Hudson (alto sax), Pam Long (baritone), Dana McCormick (percussion), Pat McHenry (tuba), Richard Muscatello (trumpet), Dave Simanski (trumpet), Liz Stein (tenor sax), Tama Werfel (bass clarinet), Sue Yanzetich (clarinet and alto sax) and Anne Marie Yuhas (alto sax).



Band president Pam Hudson was the recipient of the Senior Band Award for her outstanding achievement in band for the last six years.

Senior band front members who graduated in June include Tama Werfel, drum majorette, in center. Color guard members are Sue Costello, standing at left of Tama, and Holly Law, to the right of Tama. Kneeling are the majorettes Diane Durica,

at left; Sherie Stuver, Tammy Dolan and Cindy Seese. Flag twirlers include Patti Layton and Cheryl Schofield, standing extreme left and standing at extreme right are Kim Dillon and Becky Giles.



Strayer, Jonathan - 3/8/60 - RD 1
Sidman - "Fiddler" 11; Chorus 10,
11,12; County Chorus 12; Jazz Rock
Ensemble 12; Choral Ensemble 10,
11,12; Band 10; Jaycee 12; Cross
Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.

Strayer, Lori - 1/19/60 - RD 1 South
Fork - Radio Club 11,12; Ski Club 10,
11,12; Varsity Club 10,11; Track 10,
11.

Stuver, Sherie - 3/15/61 - RD 1
Sidman - NHS 11,12; Ski Club 10,11,
12; Majorette 10,11,12; Track 10,11;
Teen Board 11,12; Jr. Miss Pageant
12.

Surap, Sharon - 5/16/60 - Beaver-
dale.

Susko, James - 7/27/59 - RD 1 South
Fork.

Susko, Thomas - 10/27/60 - Sum-
merhill - Library Aide 10,11; Ski
Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 12.

Jon Strayer
Sharon Surap

Lori Strayer
James Susko

Sherie Stuver
Thomas Susko

Chatting about an up-coming wrestling match are senior scorekeepers Kris Mickle, Renee Gallardy, Laurie Marks and Pam Bopp.



Stacey Terek



Doug Thomas



Terek, Stacey - 4/8/60 - South Fork - NHS 12; Forensics 10,11,12; Ski Club 11,12; Pep Club 12; Montage 10; Chorus 10,11,12; Choral Ensemble 10,11,12.

Thomas, Douglas - 11/23/60 - RD 2 Johnstown -

Thomas, Sandra - 11/15/60 - Beav-
erdale - Ski Club 10,11,12.

Tirko, Tonya - 12/6660 - RD 1 Sum-
merhill - Spanish HS 12; Ski Club 11,
12; Pep Club 12; Basketball 10,11;
Scorekeeper (Wrestling) 11; Bat-
girl (Baseball) 11,12;

Vaphides, Patricia - 1/25/60 - RD 1
Mineral Point - HUM 10,11,12; Ski
Club 12; Pep Club 12; Track 10.

Varner, Kevin - 1/2/61 - RD 1
Mineral Point - Wrestling 10; Intra-
murals 12.

Wadsworth, Mark - 11/15/60 -
South Fork - Varsity Club 12; Foot-
ball 10,11,12; Intramurals 12.

Waltman, Leah - 8/11/60 - RD 1
South Fork -



Sandy Thomas
Kevin Varner

Tonya Tirko
Mark Wadsworth

Patty Vaphides
Leah Waltman



SCOREKEEPERS

Senior Girls Act As Scorekeepers

An important facet in the sports' program was scorekeeping. Most sports employed paid help for keeping score and jotting down statistics of the games. But not so in wrestling. There were several girls who volunteered their services and gave up their evenings to keep score at the wrestling matches. These girls were a vital part of the sport. Working behind the scenes, the girls recorded the

statistics of the varsity and jay-vee games.

They also participated in money making projects sponsored by the team, such as obtaining patrons for the wrestling booster club.

Four senior girls, in particular, were the mainstay of the group. They included Pam Bopp, Renee Gallardy, Kris Mickle and Laurie Marks.



Weaver, Diane - 12/24/59 - Beaverdale - Special Education Class

Webb, Gina - 8/19/60 - RD 1 South Fork - Ski Club 11,12; Pep Club 12.

Webb (Gibson) Terry - 3/31/60 - St. Michael - Drama Club 11.

Werfel, Tama - 6/24/60 - St. Michael - NHS 11,12; HUM 10,11,12 (Chairman, March of Dimes 12); Forensics 11,12; Pep Club 12; Montage 10,11,12; Forester 11,12 (Chairman, Faculty 12); "Sound of Music" 11; "Once Upon A Mattress" 12; Chorus 10,11,12 (Pianist); Choral Ensemble 10,11,12 (Pianist); Band 10,11,12 (Drum Majorette 11, 12); Jr. Miss Pageant 12; Student of Month 12.

Wess, Deborah - 8/29/59 - RD 1 Summerhill - Special Education Class.

Wess, Kimberly - 1/1/61 - RD 1 Summerhill - NHS 12; HUM 10,11, 12; Pep Club 12; Montage 11; Forensics 10,11,12; Prom Committee 11; Track 11; Volleyball 12.

Diane Weaver
Tama Werfel

Gina Webb
Deborah Wess

Terry Webb
Kim Wess

Richard Hagelauer, sales representative of Macmillan Ward Oswalt, Inc., from whom the school rents caps and gowns shows Carol Kundrod and Janeen Korenoski the proper method of filling out forms.



Wiesheier, Gayle - 4/10/60 - Salix - HUM 10,11,12; Ski Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.

Wilson, Darren - 11/8/60 - RD 1 Summerhill - HUM 10, Wrestling 10.

Wilson, Marcella - 3/14/60 - South Fork - Ski Club 10,11,12.

Wilson, Sandra - 8/23/60 - Beav-
erdale - HUM 10,11,12; Pep Club 12;
Snowball Queen 12; Prom Court 12.

Wilt, Mark - 1/26/61 - RD 1 South
Fork - Wrestling 10.

Wingard, Mark - 10/29/59 - El-
ton - Pep Club 12.



Gayle Wiesheier
Sandy Wilson

Darren Wilson
Mark Wilt

Marcy Wilson
Mark Wingard

Jeff Wirick
Susan Yanzetich

Daniel Wissinger
Deborah Young

Martin Woomer
Anne Marie Yuhas



Wirick, Jeffrey - 11/5/60 - RD 1
Sidman - Wrestling 10,11,12; Intramurals 12.

Wissinger, Daniel - 3/12/59 - Sidman - Intramurals 12.

Woomer, Martin - 4/22/60 - RD 1
Summerhill - Varsity Club 10,11;
Basketball 10,11; Track 10,11; Jaycee 11,12.

Yanzetich, Susan - 6/25/60 - Sidman - NHS 11,12; HUM 10,11,12;
Office Aide 10; Forensics 11,12; Quiz Team 12; Montage 10,11,12 (Editor 12); (Most Valuable Staffer 12); Forester 11,12; "Sound of Music" 11; "Once Upon A Mattress" (Pianist) 12; Chorus 10,11,12 (Accompanist 10,11,12); Jazz Rock 11,12; Choral Ensemble 10,11,12; Band, County Band 10,11,12; District, Regional Band 12.

Young, Deborah - 10/21/60 - Beav-
erdale.

Yuhas, Anne Marie - 1/19/61 - RD 2
Windber - NHS 11,12; HUM 10,11,12 (Vice-president 12); Ski Club 11,12; Montage 11,12; Forester 11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; Choral Ensemble 12; Band 10,11,12; Jaycette 12; Volleyball 12.

CAPS AND GOWNS

Seniors Measured For Caps and Gowns



"Size 7 1/2 hat," states Mr. Hagelauer as he measures senior Jim Susko for cap and gown.

On March 7 all graduating seniors were measured for caps and gowns. Richard Hagelauer, a representative of Macmillan Ward Ostwalt, Inc. was on hand to do the measuring. During the fifth period lunch time, the seniors reported to the home ec room where the activity took place.

Gold caps and gowns were ordered for the girls and dark green for the boys. The rental charge for the robes was paid for by the school district. With each set, a

green and gold tassel was included and this was retained by each graduate as a memento of his commencement.

With the arrival of the caps and gowns in mid-May, the seniors began a countdown of the number of days left until graduation. The cap and gown, a symbol of graduation, was but one reminder to seniors that some of the most cherished years of their lives was fast coming to an end.



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Graduation is a solemn occasion as can be seen in the face of Judi Gdula who awaits her name to be called to receive her diploma.



Top: Senior Night is a time of joy as well as tears. Here cheerleaders embrace in friendship after being presented corsages by underclassmen. **Below:** Commencement over, Liz Stein expresses her happiness with classmate John Fox. **Right:** The beaming smile of Cheryl Schofield sets the mood of graduation as Robert Bero, faculty member, pins the traditional rose on her gown. **Top Right:** Junior Clara Miller, of the color guard, pins a corsage on senior Holly Law, a symbol of friendship and a token of appreciation, at the Senior Night ceremonies. **Bottom Right:** A special kind off friendship is found here with Jim Oxford and Sue Keiper who relax and chat during the prom. **Far Right:** While waiting for dismissal several seniors page through an old yearbook. They are (clockwise) Patti Layton, Tammy Facciani, Tammy Dolan and Renee Gallardy.



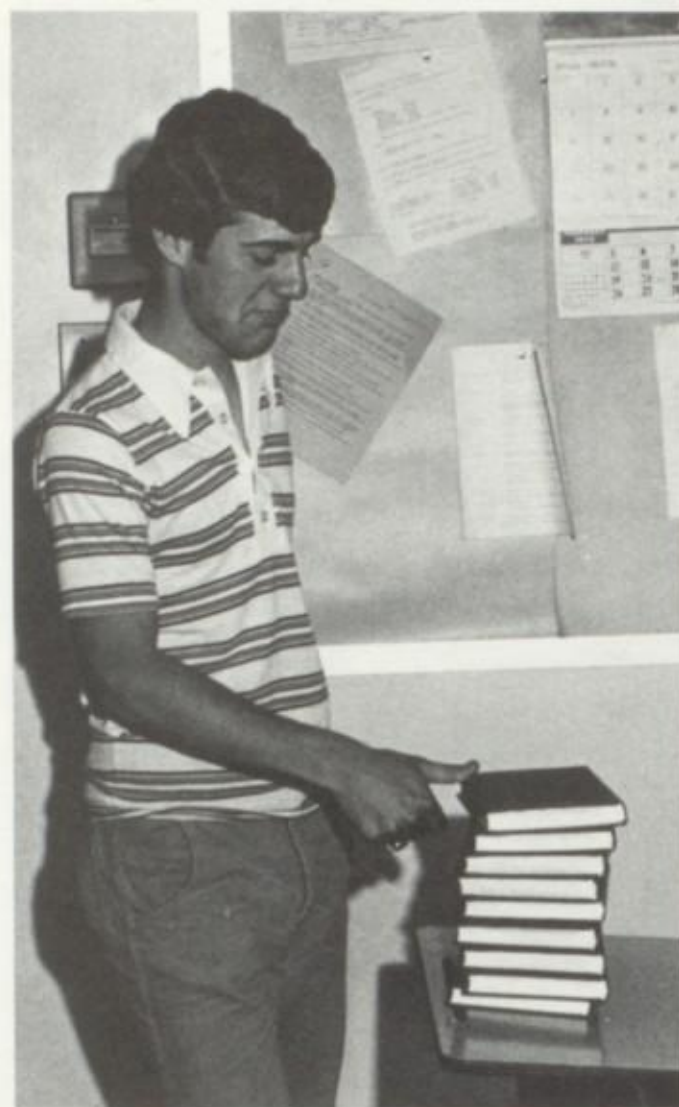


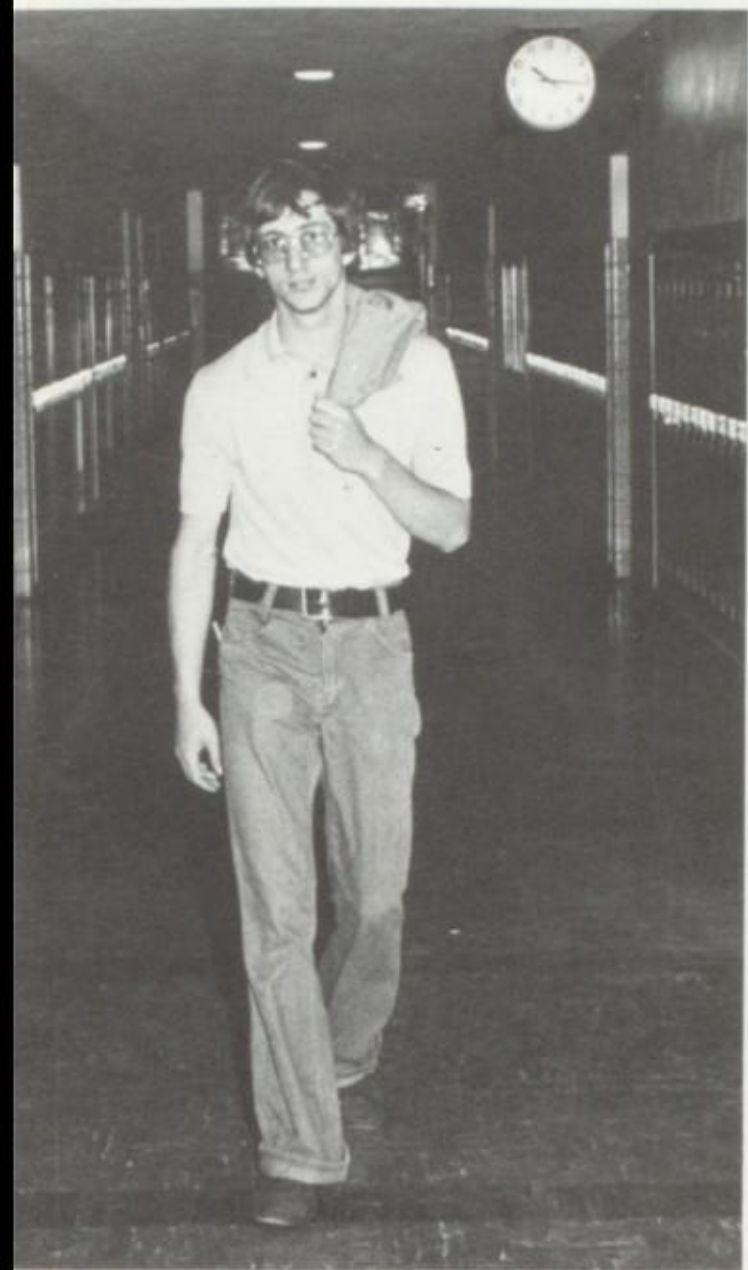
Sharing . . .

As the rainbow finally reaches its apparent end, we realize what has made this year so special, namely special people - the students, faculty and administrators. These special friendships among seniors, underclassmen, teachers and administrators have colored our days and enhanced the richness of our own lives. Working and sharing together - whether on an especially hard physics problem or as one of our winning cheerleaders, we now see the pot of gold at the rainbow's end. It is the memories and impressions of these days spent together that we will treasure and keep with us.



Right: Having completed his final test, Jim Penatzer turns in his English book. **Right Center:** Nonchalantly Jim Brown ambles down the deserted hallway and heads for home, his high schools days at an end. **Below:** Cleaning lockers is one of the final tasks of seniors. Here Chris Colosimo carries out this chore as she reminisces her senior year. **Below Center:** Commencement over, J. Paul Stiffler returns his cap and gown to secretary Florence Wissinger at the main office. **Below Far Right:** Having boarded the bus, the seniors make their last trip home, leaving behind many memories and happy days.





Commencing . . .

Even as we reach this end, we see in the hazy distance, the beginnings of a new rainbow waiting to be built. Although we all build our own rainbows differently, the foundation for them all has begun in these halls and these classrooms, not only with the things we've learned, but with the relationships we've built. The future is quite uncertain and storms may pass our way. But with each storm comes the promise of the sun shining through the clouds and the hope of the rainbow that follows.



The sun'll come out tomorrow -
So I've got to hang on 'til tomorrow.
It's only a day away.



Doug Endler, president
Holly Law, vice-president

